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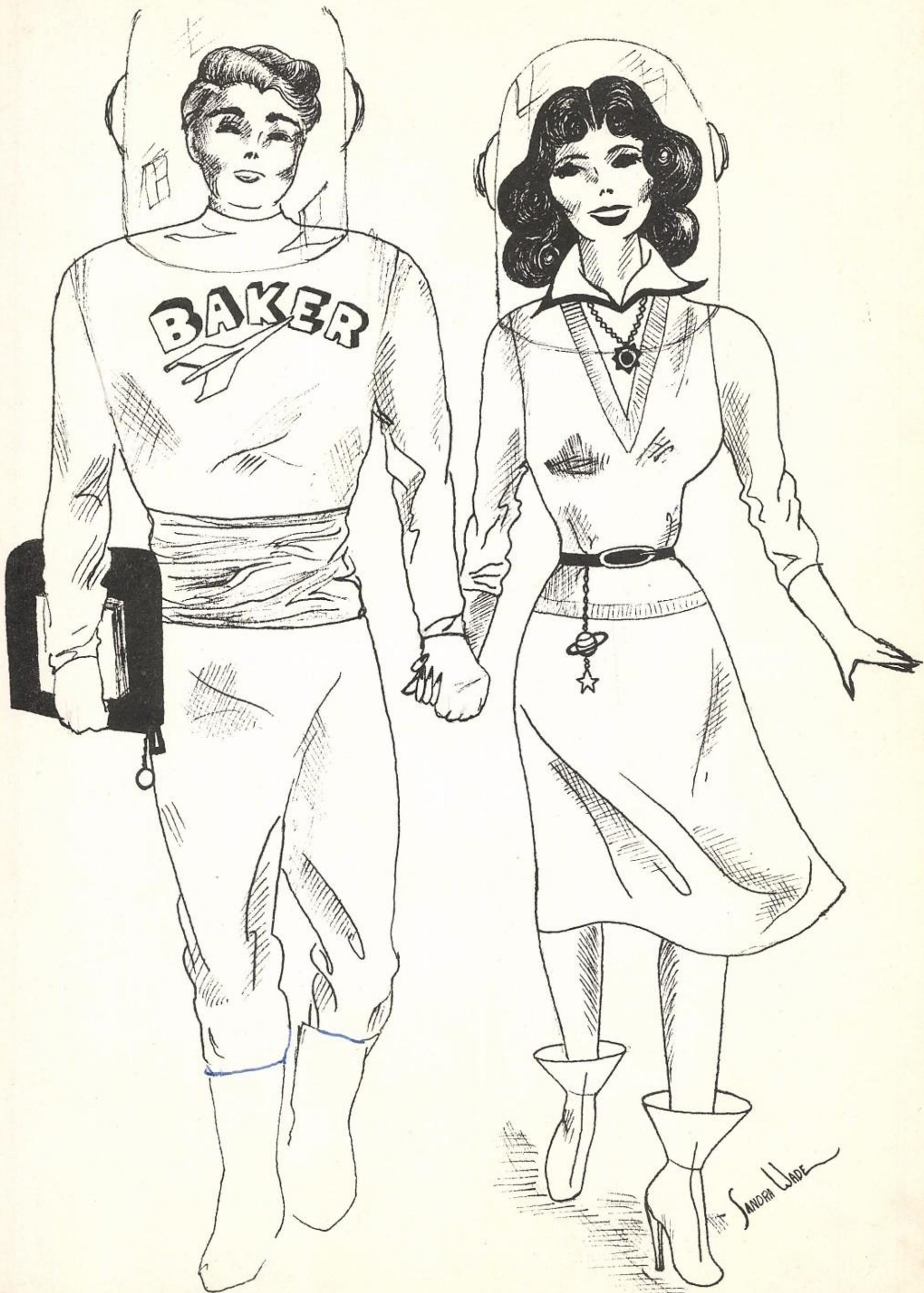
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The Journalism Staff wishes to thank both the students and faculty for helping to make this year a very successful one in the history of the Rocket. We sincerely hope you have enjoyed reading the paper as much as we have enjoyed putting it out. Thanks again.

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Chorus



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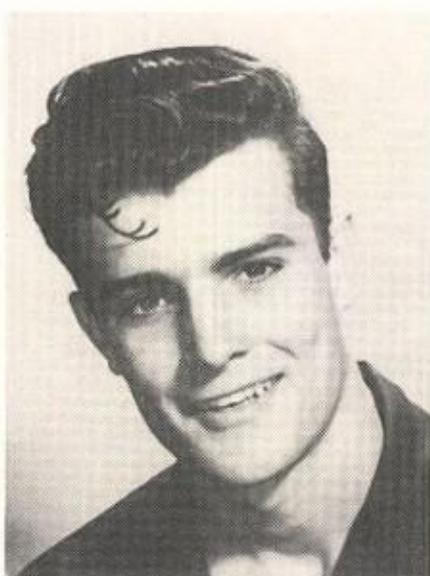


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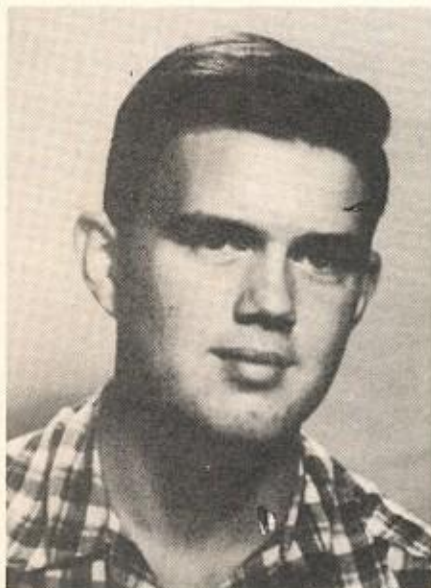
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Class Vice-president and 1st
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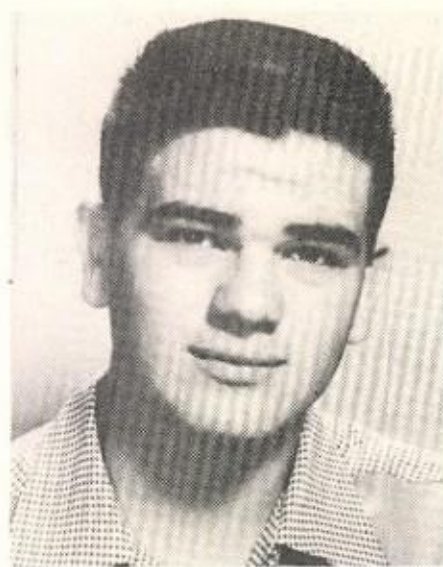


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IRVIN RAWLS
Football Team; Mgr. of Basket-
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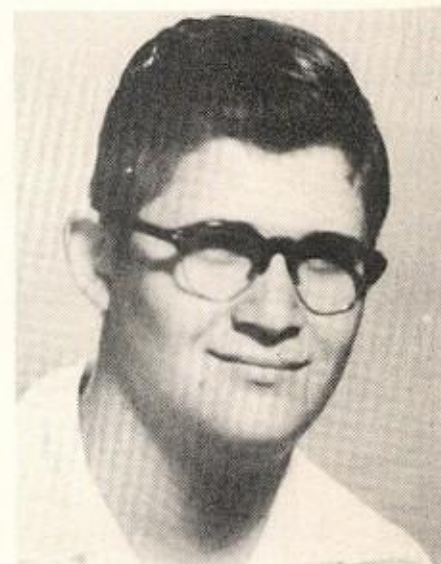


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Chorus

EDWARD RUSSELL
Chorus



NANCY SALAH I .
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JILL SCHUTZE
Chorus

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Jill Schutze



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Parliamentarian of Rocket Staff

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VIRGINIA SMITH
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Assistant Exchange Manager,
Assistant Sports Editor, Awarded
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Chorus



JANIS STUBBS
Chorus



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Chorus; F. H. A. Song Leader



CARY TAYLOR



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Band; Chorus



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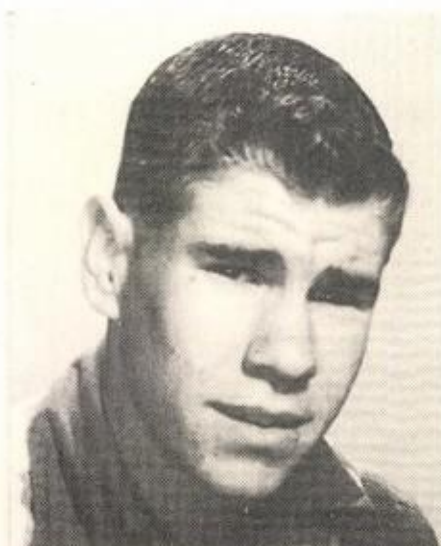
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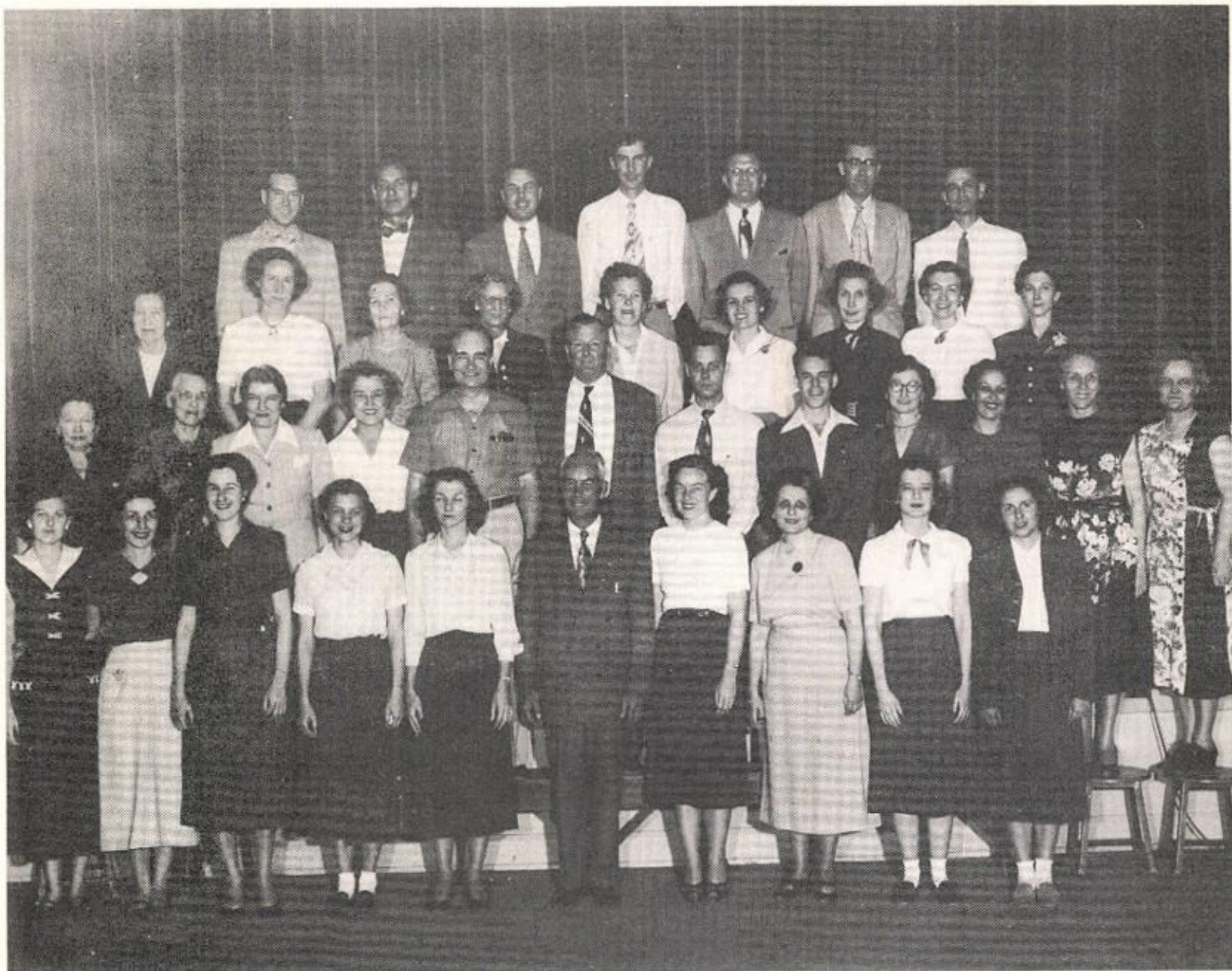


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Chorus; Track Team

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Band; F. H. A.

IRENE ZUMWALT
Chorus; F. H. A. Class Parlia-
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Faculty

(Top row, left to right): Mr. Cowan, Mr. Bentrup, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Posey, Mr. Norton, Mr. Childers, Mr. Collins. (Second row): Miss Kavanaugh, Miss Rhodes, Miss Malone, Miss Wilcox, Miss Thigpen, Mrs. Payne, Miss Rummel, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Little. (Third row): Miss Acklin, Mrs. Boone, Miss Gough, Mrs. Conradt, Mr. Horn, Mr. Sallee, Mr. Pine, Mr. McLemore, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Battle, Miss Knudson. (Front row): Miss Sessom, Mrs. Harville, Miss Greer, Miss Parker, Mrs. Hord, Mr. Darnell, Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Cole, Mrs. Hart.



Rocket Staff

Reading from left to right—1st row: Sandra Wade, Kay Smith, Peggy Laudan, Peggy St. Martin, Judy Tyson, Mary McGuire, and Mr. Horn. 2nd row: Ava Nell Wood, Myra Taylor, Lorraine Guerrero, Jackie Patterson, Carolyn Peterson, Norma Taylor, and Carol Wycoff. 3rd row: Mary Ann Goeke, Katherine McCann, Bobetta Clayton, Suzanne Bowling, Johnnie Davis, Melba Allman, Janice Stark, and Martha Smith. 4th row: Gayle Sullivan, John Campbell, Ilo Porter, Linda Willoughby, Larry Fitzgerald, Jimmy Singletary, Laneta Stefka, and Frances Fisk.



Student Council

(Top row, left to right): Sara Rockwell, Emily Flachmeier, Jane Ottmann, Liz Barron, Frances Fisk, Mary Ann Goeke, Dorothy Huddleston, Katherine McCann, Mary McGuire. (Second row): Greg Martin, Jack Secord, Billy Wertz, Charles Steger, Albert Derden, John Thompson, Charles Betts, Arbie Joe Cutrer, Bob Young. (Third row): Ike Taylor, Jean Haynie, Peggy Laudan, Judy Ellard, Margaret Tampke, Martha Taylor, Judy Lawson, Judy Weathers, Dee Dee Williams, Sharon Duncan, Nelda Hayes, Sandy Hitchcock, Charlotte Johnson. (Fourth row): Scarlett Frazier, Judy Cartwright, Anthony Wagner, Jimmy Cawlfild, David Oatman, Jay Arnette, Mr. Jeffrey. (Front row) Melvin Vasbinder, Don Renner, Lester Kitchen, Larry Fitzgerald, Bob McFarland, Clyde Boling, Wiley Wyman. (Not shown): Irvin Rawls.

F. H. A. Officers



Reading left to right—1st row: Carolyn Taylor, Myra Taylor, Judy Tyson, Linda Willoughby, Mary Louise McGuire, Betty Schwartz, Frances Senkle, Irene Zumwalt, Miss Exie Mitchell. 2nd row: Donna Peck, Peggy St. Martin, Frances Hughes, Joanne Johnson, Nancy Smith, Donna Bonds, Sharon Duncan, Barbara Norwood. 3rd row: Ida Nell Melton, Melba Allman, Lois Mayes, Barbara McDaniel, Martha Smith, Lorraine Guerrero, Johnnie Davis, Ruth Neilson, Carol Ross. 4th row: Suzanne Bowling, Elizabeth Barron, Mary Ann Goeke, Frances Fisk, Gayle Sullivan, Jane Ottmann, Carolyn Peterson, Nancy Ramm, Sandra Wade, Bobetta Clayton.



Left to right—1st row: Betty Ann Pauls, Judy Faulkenberry, Bettye Sue McGee, Margaret Tampke, Sherry Bailey, Jodie Magness, Mrs. Harville. 2nd row: Kitty Doles, Judy Lawson, Janice Davenport, Norma Taylor, Carol Wyckoff, Peggy Henkes, Colleen Gravis. 3rd row: Jo Eickman, Sue Rogers, Laneta Stefka, Patsy Yount, Della Mae Arnold.



Ninth Grade Chorus

Reading left to right—1st row: Betty Schwartz, Donna Peck, Nancy Salahi, Irene Zumwalt, Wilma Hamilton, Martha Ann Peugh, Florene Clopton, Shirley Smith, Laurel Dyer, Frances Senkel. 2nd row: Ruth Nelson, Eugene Anson. 3rd row: Jerry Scarborough, Joanne Johnson, Carolyn Ross, Pauline Kholer, Wanda Dawson, Peggy Laudan, Sue Arnold, Dorothy Sheffield, Jean Nelson, Lyneen Bartee, Patsy Swann. 4th row: Mary Goeke, Lorraine Murray, June Eckmen, Janice Stark, Frances Fisk, Lila June Pollman, Bobbetta Clayton, Jane Ottmann, Jackie Patterson, June Burris, Rankin White, Ida Nell Melton. 5th row: Jill Schutze, Judy Tyson, Mary Louise McGuire, Elizabeth Barron, Kay Alblinger, Billy Warren, Edward Russell, Harvey Mabrey, Carolyn Taylor, Jean Cook, Gayle Sullivan.



Eighth Grade Chorus

Reading from left to right—1st row: Shirley Lawson, Ernestine Hueble, Carol Wycoff, Lorraine Guerrero, Sharon Singleton, Bette Sue McGee, Paula Shepard, Flow Seekatz. 2nd row: Viress Doyle, Pauline Perry, Barbara Brill, Pat Tumey, Jo Ann Neel, Betsy Evans, Patsy Yount, Mr. Sayers. 3rd row: Phoebe Walker, Catherine Thompson, Patsy McFarland, Nancey Ramm, Martha Smith, Della Arnold. 4th row: Carol Becker, Carolyn Smyers, Peggy Williams, Shirley Mieske, Kathryn Giddins, Sue Rodgers, Norma Taylor. 5th row: Jerry Scarborough, Sam Fort, Kenneth Lackey, Thomas Flowers.



Pep Squad

Left to right—1st row: Suzanne Bowling, Liz Barron, Sandra Wade, Jane Ottmann, Bobetta Clayton, Gayle Sullivan. 2nd row: Johnnie Allman, Ginger Parsons, Shirley Foster, Clysta Stone, Faye Jernigan, Charlotte Currier, Betsy Evans, Bertha Ingram, Ann Cavett. 3rd row: Martha Smith, Janice Kuhn, Nancy Kelly, Jean Haynie, Sue King, Margie Johnson, Judy Gwaltney, LaWanda Thurman, Charlotte White. 4th row: Barbara McDaniels, Jackie Patterson, Barbara Blomquist, Barbara Grice, Judy Cartwright, Judy Ziller, Betty Voight, Mary Louise McGuire, Shirley Lowery, JaNelle Fowler, Carol Wyc-koff, Doris Johnson, Betty Sue McGee. 5th row: Donna Bonds, Saundra Powell, Nancy Ramm, Betty Schwartz, Carolyn Peterson, Joan Beard, Beverly Chesson, Janice Davenport, Donna Thompson, Carolyn Taylor, Frances Fisk, Katherine McCann, Judy Weathers, Lorraine Guerrero. 6th row: Joy Wolff, Bonnie Dodson, Judy Tyson, Shirley Meiske, Sandra Sunday, Laneta Stefka, Linda Willoughby, Judy Lawson, Lois Mayes, Betty Rosentritt, Val Doherty.



Cheerleaders

Suzanne Bowling, Liz Barron, Sandra Wade, Jane Ottman, and Bobetta Clayton.



P. A. S. F.

(Top row, left to right): Jimmy Von Bieberstein, Mark Rose, Ocie Reed, David Warner, Howard Schutt. (Second row): Martha LaGrone, Frances McCloskey, Kay Albinger, Lenora Brockman. (Front row): Don Fowler, David Oxley, Lyneen Bartee, Miss Greer.



Football Team

Left to right: Managers Donnie Adleman, David Allen. First row: Greg Martin, John Fowler, Forest Faulkner, Ike Taylor, Bob McFarland, Lanny Nelson, Wiley Wyman, Myles Brandon, Don Fincher. Second row: Wilbur Urban, Bill Hamilton, Clyde Boling, David Warner, Bill Pehl, Billy Hammer, Irvin Rawls, Eddie Kincaid, Coach Charlie Munson. Third row: Harold Stanfield, Lester Kitchens, Jerry Scarbrough, Mark Beaubien, Harvey Mabry, Wayne Fickel, Trainer, Kenneth Stewart, Burton Lewis, John Thompson. Fourth row: James Frey, Don Keeling, Larry Fitzgerald, David Fry, Larry Carpenter, Jay Arnette, Jack Secord, Johnny Kennedy, Andrew Becker.



Basketball Team

First row: left to right—Frankie Bloomquist, Greg Martin, Jack Secord, Larry Carpenter, Sam Bowman. Second row: Don Keeling, Wilber Urban, Lester Kitchen, Don Renner, Ike Taylor, Coach Charlie Munson.



Track Team

Front Row (left to right): Durwood Phillips, Wayne Fickel, James Frey, Jay Arnette, Martin Patterson, Kenneth Carter.

Second Row: Tom McMullin, Clyde Boling, Jerry Scarbrough, Andrew Becker, Bob McFarland, Lester Kitchen, David Warner, Coach Floyd Rogers.

Third Row: Coach Charles Munson, Don Keeling, Johnny Kennedy, Irvin Rawls, Larry Fitzgerald, Leon Campbell, Royce Stewart.



Band

1st row: left to right—James Amis, Jerry Finch, Ethel Kidder, Emily Flachmeier, Betty Moore, Ingrid Harkens, Zoe Ann Derden, Francis Key, James Spaw, Arthur Chester. 2nd row: Joe Hanson, Beth Thomas, Barbara Wright, Avis McFarland, Martha Taylor, Penny Adams, Carolyn Raines, Wilma Hamilton, Carol Jean Norwood, Jodie Magness, Gordon Houser, Mr. G. L. Bentrup. 3rd row: Jimmy Finger, Henry Hodges, Lamar Anderson, David Parker, Henry Peck, David Catter, Wilbert Killough, Tony Pullium, Donnie Adleman, Irving Cutter, George Franz, Donald Zimmermann, Lamar Robinson. 4th row: Harris Moreland, Dale Sylvester, Frances Greer, Nancy Salahi, Charlene Zimmermann, Charlene Schnabel, Ann Baldwin, Cecil Stagner, Barbara Roeglin, Kathy Giddens, Patsy McFarland, Linda Cox, Michel Douche, Joe Beaden. 5th row: Bill Young, Robert Frampton, James McBride, Billy Warren, John Whittier, Alan Brune, Robert Harris, Richard Wansley, Bill Rice, Loren Ray, Billy Bob Knesek, Allen Baker, Johnny Sherill, Ronnie Baker.



Safety Patrol

Reading left to right—1st row: Lamar Anderson, Larry Cahill, Wayne Jackson, and Sammy Frank. 2nd row: Bobby Wykes, Vernon King, Joe Beardon, Ronald Muller, and Terry Erikson. 3rd row: Bruce Townsend, Gene Borset, Leslie Shephard, Jimmy Fitzgerald, and Edward Howk. 4th row: Ray Steger, Ronald Davis, Lloyd King, John Cook, Leon Hansen, Larry Bowen, and Raymond Porter.

Advisories



8-1

(Top row, left to right): Bill Brewer, Alan Baker, Donnie Adleman, Alan Brune, Leon Bonnet, Don Burch, and Sam Bowman. (Second row): Barbara Blomquist, Ann Baldwin, Della Mae Arnold, Joan Beard, Carol Becker, Penny Adams, Joyce Berry, and Miss Moore. (Third row): Donna Bonds, Sandra Anderson, Opal Barns, Joy Bigham, Barbara Brill, Johnnie Allman, Bobby Faye Alexander, Sherry Bailey, and Marie Braddock. (Front row) Charles Reynolds, James Amis, Bobby Burris, Morris Burns, and Frankie Bloomquist. (Not shown): Anna Ruth Beam and Mary Bobo.



8-2

(Top row, left to right): Linda Cox, Viress Doyle, Bonnie Dodson, Nannette Downs, Val Doherty, Jo Eickmann, Ellen Ruth Eaton. (Second row): Joella Evans, Janelle Fowler, Judy Faulkenberry, Janice Davenport, Betsy Evans, Alice Ann Dawson, Kitty Doles, Miss Acklin. (Third row): Billy Davis, Bobby Clyburn, Carol Flynn, Sharon Ducan, Ella Dean Franks, Irving Cutter, Bobby Dowdy. (Front row): Don Fincher, Wayne Fickle, Thomas Flowers, Roger Fleet, Melvin Dailey, Joe Duncan, Arbie Joe Curtrier. (Not shown): Sondra Davis, Thomas Ray Edmiston.



8-3

(Top row, left to right) John Hollyfield, Thomas Jordan, Melvin Johnson, Wayne Jenkins, Billy Hammer, Bob Hawley, David Jackson, Raymond Henry. (Second row): Margie Johnson, Earnestine Huebel, Jeanice Gray, Phyllis Hicks, Dorothy Huddleston, Cynthia Habeeb, Barbara Hardin, Faye Jernigan. (Third row): Margaret Harrod, Peggy Henkes, Charolette Johnson, Carol Joyner, Barbara Grice, Lorraine Guerrero, Jean Haynie, Bertha Ingram, Norma Hammack. (Front row): Gerald Heath, Raymond Hatton, Henry Hodges, Paul Hashfield, Helen Herrin, Jo Roy Herber, Gordon Houser, Joe Hollyfield, Jerry Jones, Miss Greer.



8-4

(Top row, left to right): Bettye Sue McGee, Lester Kitchen, Kenneth Lackey, Bob MacFarland, Lanny Nelson, Benneth Neans, Morris McConnel, Billy Bob Knesek. (Second row): Nelda Mangham, Betty Jean Morris, Katherine McCann, Kathleen Olewin, Shirley Meiske, Julia McAnulty, Judy Lawson, JoAnn McMillen, JoAnn Neel, Vivian Patillo. (Third row): David Lenhart, Norma King, Barbara Lewallen, Shirley Lawson, Maxine McCormick, Patsy McFarland, Linda Kleinschmidt, Barbara McDaniel, Judy Magness, Miss Lillian Rhodes. (Front row): Mike Otting, Benny Miller, Burton Lewis, Robert McGarity, Charles Loney, Terry Morrow, David Lehman, James King, Joy Meyer, Lester Lang.



8-5

(Top row, left to right): Bill Pehl, George Pilgrim, Don Renner, Jerry Scarborough, John Paul, Bill Rice, Fred Shafer, Lamar Robinson. (Second row) Betty Reeves, Carolyn Peterson, Elizabeth Schwab, Charlene Schnabel, Bettye Rosentritt, Barbara Roeglin, Paula Sheppard, Nancy Ramm, Iva Payne. (Third row): Bonnie Rheman, Marilyn Peterson, Pauline Perry, Sandra Powell, Sue Beth Rodgers, Flo Seekatz, Betty Anne Pauls, Cora Pittman, Jack Pelath. (Front row): Kenneth Smith, Kenneth Ross, Dan Russell, Alvis Ray Scroogens, Tony Pulliam, Robert Risinger, Ted Rowell, Charles Reynolds, Durwood Phillips, Mr. Pine. (Not shown): David Patterson.



8-6

(Top row, left to right): John Thompson, Troy Staton, Henry Tumey, Wiley Wyman, Wilbur Urban, Clinton Starr, Russell Weaver, Eddie Williams. (Second row), Betty Voight, Cecille Stagner, Carolyn Smyers, Laneta Stefka, Anita Walden, Sandra Sunday, Phoebe Walker, Margaret Tampke. (Third row): Mary West, Yvonne Stark, Norma Taylor, Catherine Thompson, Charles Steger, Donna Thompson, LaWanda Thurman, Patricia Tumey. (Front row): Douglas Wilson, Kenneth Stewart, James Spaw, Richard Wolfe, Joe Witherspoon III, Philip Sterzing, Joe Wills, David L. Norton. (Not shown): Jinx Williams, Buford Stewart, Billie Stark, Wanda Wells.



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(Top row, left to right): Judy Catchings, Kathryn Giddens, Tippa Scott, Jackie Shelton, Peggy Williams, Alta Young, Lillian Campbell, Lavanne Kerlin. (Next row): Paula Casey, Martha Jo Sherrill, Colleen Gravis, Kay Smith, Martha Smith, Carol Wycoff, Patsy Yount, Sharon Singleton, Peggy Worsham. (Next row): Nancy Kelly, Charlotte White, George Franz, Bill Young, Robert Frampton, Roger Gallamore, Ann Cavet, Barbara Wilder. (Front row): Charles Smith, John Giles, Lawrence Pairque, Sam Fort, Sam Olguin, Johnny Sherrill, Al Shaffer, Mrs. Harville. (Not shown): Brenda Cawthorn, Gayle Parr.



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(Top row, left to right): Billy Boyd, Bob Barnes, Alfred Baker, A. R. Bratton, Jimmy Brown, Don Arispe, Edward Becker, Terry Anderson, James Caller. (Second row): Johnny Blundell, Birdie Burns, Judy Berry, Shirley Birdwell, Judy Callaway, Joan Borden, Linda Allen, Mr. Childers. (Third row): Charles Buck, Linda Brockman, Sandra Carney, Judy Cartwright, Carolyn Carter, Jocelyn Burris, Gannell Burke, Patricia Brown, Bobby Boyd. (Front row): Philip Boring, Charles Becker, Ronnie Baker, Charles Betts, Dickie Bellotte, Johnnie Brown, Harry Akin. (Not shown): Joy Arnold, Robert Briggs, James Campbell, Charles Cantwell.



7-2

(Top row, left to right): Randy Chaney, Walter Dollar, Albert Darden, Joe Chance, Charles Dodson, Billy Driskill, Ronald Davis. (Second row): Rosemary Cochran, Lillie Mae Clopton, Patricia Davis, Charlotte Currier, Beverly Chesson, Jo Lana Donahue, Linda Doles. (Third row): Sara Cox, Toni Condit, Paul Crider, Kenneth Dixon, Jimmy Cawfield, Jane Colley, Milly Driggs. (Front row): Winston Depew, Hazel Dorchester, Joyce Crites, Lavada Dockens, Kathryn Clare, Earl Dean, Mr. McLemore. (Not shown) Connie Culver.



7-3

(Top row, left to right): Deral Ebers, Billy Joe Glasscock, Wayne Drosche, Bill Hamilton, Larry Granberry, Billy Harty, Jerry Finch, Tommy Evans, John Hayes. (Second row): Judy Ellard, Scarlett Frazier, Judy Gwaltney, Virginia Harrell, Beverly Harris, Ann Grumbles, Venita Sue Gaddy, Bonnie Hansen, Shirley Foster. (Third row): Sandra Habeeb, Becky Hatherly, Starr Harrison, Nelda Hayes, Jo Ann Faulkner, Lorene Graham, Dora Flores, Frances Garcia, Stella Mae Fleming. (Front row): George Fort, Michael Drousche, Jimmy Finger, Nancy Estes, Clair Gaines, Howard Eads, John Henry Guynes, Richard Flores, Howard Hansen, Mrs. Conradt. (Not shown): Leon Graham, Annie May Hammack.



7-4

(Top row, left to right): Arthur Keeton, Howard Kilgore, Monty Ray Koerner, Thomas Kunkel, Frank Lawson, Vernon Lay, David Koenig. (Second row): Deanna Ladbetter, Charlotte Heath, Betty Lewis, Marna Herrin, Janice Kohrs, Donna Hignett, Janice Kuhn, Wanda Kosler, Sandy Hitchcock. (Third row): Sue King, Laura Lowery, Frances Key, Norma Ivy, Susan Howe, Cynthia Hollyfield, Sylvia Higginbotham, Joe Larue Lightsy, Doris Johnson. (Front row) David Kennedy, James Kennedy, Judy Lewis, Beverly Gale Jones, Irene Hughes, Billy Ray Jones, Lee Warren Jones, Mrs. Dawson. (Not shown): Wanda Jo Lawson, Charles Inscore.



7-5

(Top row, left to right): Kenneth McBride, George Millard, Allen Poehl, Loren Orme, Leo McRee, Patrick McClosky, David Parker, Dennis McDaniel. (Second row): Barbara Pearce, Alta Martinez, Mariella Meier, Claudette Patton, Carol Perkins, Jeannette Mogonye, Jackie Prather, Virginia Owen, Beverly Patrick. (Third row): Beth McBride, Jean Miller, Suzanne McKown, Virginia Parsons, Avis McFarland, Juanice McFarland, Sue Patterson, Lue Patterson, Winnie Ponton. (Front row): Philip Otting, Randell Powell, William McMullin, Gerald Mueller, Harris Moreland, Larry Mills, David Oatman, Lyle Naumann, Mr. Horn.



7-6

(Top row, left to right): Yvonne Price, Peggy Randolph, Beverly Smith, Tim Purcell, Betty Snowden, Frankie Smith, Carolyn Raines, Mary Sue Schwartz, Juanita Randle. (Second row): Norma Siler, I've Jean Spencer, Sandra Sheffield, Jackie Stanley, Joyce Shannon, Eliene Rockwell, Peggy Spiller, Joyce Pruitt, Kaye Roberts. (Third row): Marjorie Rollings, Ed Pribble, Carter Shane, Tommy Riley, Richard Simmons, Joe Salahi, Ed. Smith, Mauritz Soderland, Faye Rippy. (Front row): Robert Rountree, Harley Saathroff, Joe Prewitt, Van Prock, Larry Roberts, Ronnie Smith, Henry Ramsey, Terry Spencer, Jim Saul, Mrs. Hart. (Not shown): Paul Ramsey.



7-7

(Top row, left to right): Don West, Deanie Wagoner, Tommy Williamson, Melvin Vasbinder, Johnny Williams, Ray Wisdom, Donald Zimmerman. (Second row): Willie Thurman, Glenda Temple, Cylsta Stone, Judy Ziller, Lanell Williams, Martha Taylor, Judy Weathers, Faye Stewart, Calvin Webb. (Third row): Gene Stowers, Harry Terry, Dee Dee Williams, Joy Wolff, Beth Thomas, Mary Steger, Walter Wyman, Dale Sylvester. (Front row): James Williams, Richard Wansley, Terry Wagner, Bob Young, Tandy Turner, Billy West, John Werchan, Mrs. Walden. (Not shown): Janice Ware.

Senior Class Will

We, the ninth grade, being of sound mind and body do hereby make public this will bequeathing some of our earthly and unearthly possessions to those who may follow us.

Kay Alblinger—my luck to step on Mr. Posey's feet to Judy Berry.

David Allen—my brains in math to Mr. Pine.

Melba Allman and Janice Stark—our luck in selling ads to some future Journalism students.

Jay Arnette—my ability to foul in every basketball game to Don Renner.

Sue Arnold—my braces to anyone who will take them.

Dale Bagby—my wig to Jerry Marx.

Jim Baldwin—my big mouth to Wilson Jenson.

Elroy Bailey—my typing ability to George Pilgrim.

Liz Barron—my personality to Raymond Hatton.

Lyneen Bartee—my grades in Speech to Margaret Tampke.

Mark Beaubien—my ability to eat off the schoolground without getting caught to Bob McFarland.

Andrew Becker—my ability to stay in Miss Moore's science class to Billy Brewer.

Myles Brandon—my appreciation of Edgar Allen Poe's writing to anybody that likes to read something different and original.

Jack Breeland—my '41 Ford to Russell Weaver.

Lenora Ann Brockman—my highest math grades to Shirley Birdwell.

Shirley Ann Brugman—my highest math grades to Irene Aden.

Rufus Burke—my "F" to Mr. Norton's Social Studies class.

June Burris—my good English grades to Bobby Berris.

Jim Campbell—my dislike for girls to Margaret Tampke.

John Campbell—my troubles to John Hollyfield.

Leon Campbell—my "F's" to Mr. Posey so he may use them next year.

Ovea Lee Carlisle—my good luck with Mr. McLemore to Faye Stewart.

Kenneth Carter—my guitar talent to Kenneth Ross.

David Catter—my ability to get along with Mr. Collins and my he-man physic to Donnie Adelman.

Bazzell Cowan—wills everything he doesn't have to Randy Chaney.

Mary Pearl Clawson—my pierced ears to Phoebe Walker.

Betty Conner—my ear rings to Patsy Parr.

Jean Cook—my height to Margaret Harrod.

Bobetta Clayton—my funny faces to Donna Bonds.

Iwilder Cowart—my luck to the Eighth graders.

James Cox—my curly black hair to Dale Sylvester.

Patsy Craddock—all my teachers to Toni Conditt.

Johnnie Davis—my hair to anyone who can do anything with it.

Wanda Fay Dawson—my teeth to my sister, Alice Ann Dawson.

Zoe Ann Derden—my good luck to Mr. Posey with deep emotion.

Laurel Dyer—my place in Mr. Posey's advisory to Betty Ann Reeves.

Bill Rex Eastburn—my place in Mr. Norton's history class to some lucky Eighth grader.

June Eckman—my ability in playing basketball to Carolyn Peterson.

Robert Falls—I leave the pleasure of being in Mr. Posey's advisory to any Eighth grader who wants it.

Wiley Wyman gets Forrest Faulkner's big feet in hopes that he can do something with them.

Frances Fisk—my gray hairs (from working on Journalism) to Carolyn Peterson.

Larry Fitzgerald—my overwhelming Journalistic ability to some talented eighth grader.

Emily Flachmeier—my twirling ability as a majorette to Beth Thomas.

Don Fowler—my six weeks grades to Janice Davenport.

John Fowler—my position on the football team to Billy Hammer in hopes he can do something with it.

Pat Fowler—my fourth eyelash from the right or the left to Ronald Davis.

David Fry—my brown slingshot to Jerry Scarbrough.

Buddy Furgerson—my "flat top" to Don Renner.

Johnny Garcia—my promotion to Mr. Posey.

Mary Ann Goeke—my intelligence and willingness to study to Dee Dee Williams.

Shirley Graham—my big brown eyes to Carolyn Peterson.

Frances Greer—my duck tails to Dee Dee Williams.

Joyce Guynes—my grades to Frank Louis Lawhon.

Wilma Hamilton—my ability to talk Mr. Posey out of things to Ann Callaway.

Joe Hanson—my straight "A" report cards to Don Fincher.

Vera Ann Hanson—my grades to Bertha Ingram.

Robert Harris—my right arm to Henry Hodges.

Richard Harrod—my bad luck with girls to Mr. Posey.

Elissa Hester—my hands to Norma Taylor.

Shirley Hignett—my hair to Betty Ann Lewis.

Evanell Horn—my piano playing to Jinx Williams.

Mike Hornsby—my countenance and eye control to Mr. James W. Collins. (A needy soul)

William Howe—my office work to Mike McClain.

Wayland Hutchenson—my brains to Frank Lawhon.

Carolyn Jensen—my brown eyes to Jay Arnold.

Joanne Johnson—my desk in Mr. Cowan's 3:30 club to any hockey player who can't get by with it.

Wilbert Killough—my teachers to the poor kids who pass to the Ninth grade.

Eddie Kincaid—my ability to get in trouble to any nice person.

Pauline Kohler—my hair to Alice Ann Dawson.

Martha LaGrone—my money to Pat McCloskey.

Peggy Laudan—my shortness to Margaret Ann Harrod.

Robert Lenzo—my intelligence to Wiley Wyman.

Shirley Lowery—my eyes and hair to Betty Voight.

Harvey Mabry—my all "A" report cards to some unsuspecting Eighth grader.

Jack Mangum—my "flat top" to Kenneth Ross.

Greg Martin—my "flat top" to Bob McFarland.

Lois Mayes—my pony-tail to Dee Dee Williams.

Judy Meier—what little sports ability I have to anyone who wants it.

Robert Mersorsky—my nose to Wilburn Urban.

Wilburn Melber—my eyes to John Paul.

Don Mills—my ability to turn in homework late to Charles Steger.

Bobby Moerbe—my eyes to John Paul.

Betty Moore—my nickname (Red) to anyone with red hair.

Lorraine Murray—all my good grades to Jean Haynie.

Barbara McClain—my teeth to Shirley Foster.

Mary McGuire—my hot rod to Barbara Bloomquist.

Tom McMullen—my ability to flirt with the girls to one Dan Russell.

Rae Navara—my gum to Ja Nelle Fowler.

Jean Nelson—my enormous height of 5' 1" to any person who might need the extra height.

Ruth Nielson—my nickname of "Dimples" to anyone who is able to assume it.

Barbara Norwood—my quiet voice to Kitty Doles.

Carol Norwood—my ability to play hockey without getting caught to Janice McFarland.

Jane Ottmann—my figure to Joella Evans.

Don Overstreet—my Algebra ability to anybody who takes Algebra.

David Oxley—my Spanish ability to any fortunate Eighth grader who will take Spanish.

Jackie Patterson—my typing ability to Jimmy Ottmann. Good luck!

Martin Patterson—my nickname "Poochie" to anybody who looks like a dog.

Donna Peck—my enormous crop of freckles to Donna Bonds, to add to her collection.

Henry Peck—my ability to make an "F" to Arthur Chester.

Martha Ann Peugh—all of my freckles to anyone that wants them and will take them.

Lyla June Pollman—my dimples to anyone that wants them.

Ilo Porter—my five feet six and three-fourths inches to some one five feet tall who will trade even.

Ocie Reed—my rotten, sore, big toe to anyone who will not step on it.

Sara Rockwell—my ability to expectorate to Judy Lawson.

Betty Roe—my blonde hair to Barbara Bloomquist.

Marc Rose—I hereby will to Paul Hashfield my Spanish book for him, to do with as he sees fit.

Carol Ross—my dimples to Kenneth Ross.

Frank Ross—my curly hair to George Chan Pilgram.

Edward Russell—my curly hair to Al Shaffer.

Nancy Salahi—my green corduroy middy to the Eighth grade girls.

Jill Schutze—my singing ability to Margaret Tampke.

Betty Schwartz—my blonde hair to Jean Haynie.

Howard Schutt—my Spanish ability to all the Spanish lovers in Baker.

Robert Scott—my stupid old eye to any wolves in this school, if they want it.

Jack Secord—my ability to make "F's" in Algebra to any unsuspecting pupil who wants it.

Frances Senkel—my long eyelashes to Jean Haynie.

Rosalie Shook—my violin playing to Beverly Smith.

Dorothy Sheffield—my long brown hair of Stella Fleming.

Glen Sheppard—wills nothing to nobody.

Jimmy Singletary—my ability to get into trouble to Martha Smith.

Shirley Smith—my long fingernails to Anna Ruth Spear.

Nancy Smith—my hands and fingernails to Dee Dee Williams.

Virginia Smith—my red lips to Betty Ann Reeves.

Randy Spillar—my ability to get along with Mr. Posey to Don Renner.

Harold Stanfield—my class attitude to Raymond Henry.

Peggy St. Martin—wills Sir Lanceport to any Eighth grader named Jane (pronounced Schjmane).

Royce Stewart—my "F" to Mr. Posey.

Janis Stubbs—my retainers to any unfortunate Seventh or Eighth grader who wears braces.

Gayle Sullivan—my flirting to Scarlett Frazier.

Patsy Swan—my shortness to Jinx Williams.

Jack Swoda—my football shoes to Sam Bowlin.

Freddie Talbert—I will The Theory of Relativity and Cosmogony to anyone who wants them.

Jerry Scarbough—inherits Cary Taylor's brain.

Ike Taylor—my long hair to Arthur Chester.

Myra Taylor—my eyes to Joy Wolf.

Judy Tyson—my hair to Jo Ella Evans.

Jimmy von Bieberstein—my Spanish speaking ability to Phillip Sterzing.

Sandra Wade—my artistic ability to Jimmy Ottmann.

David Warner—my brain, which has proven useful to me (for a hat rack) to Bob McFarland and Russell Weaver.

Billy Warren—my blonde hair to James Amis.

Billy Wertz—my brains to some unlucky person.

Linda Willoughby—my freckles and my driver's license to Judy Lawson.

Leroy Wilson—my bad math grades to Douglas Wilson.

John Whittier—Baker School to anyone who wants it.

Bobby Witt—my bicycle to David Peterson.

Ava Nell Wood—my freckles to Colleen Gravis.

Jimmy Woody—my overpowering way with girls to any willing boy who loves feminine company as I do.

Barbara Wright—I leave my snare drum to Jerry Finch.

Bill Wykes—I'll take everything with me.

Tommy Yeley—myself to Eileen Patton.

Charlene Zimmerman—my cornet ability to Avis McFarland, Seventh Grader.

Irene Zumwalt—my ability to play the piano to Jinx Williams.

. . . . And so we hereby record for posterity this last will and testimony written in tears (of joy) and dutifully signed by . . .

THE NINTH GRADE

Baker Prophecy

Wondering what your best pal or buddy will be doing in the near future? Well, let's look into the big, black, bowling ball and see what they have in mind.

Kay Alblinger will be a dietician on a floating Naval Hospital. David Allen, Harold Stanfield, Robert Scott, Paul Kohler, Melvin Harrel, Elroy Bailey and Lewis Mayes will be the most active members of the Air Force.

Melba Allman, Liz Barron and Johnnie Davis will be seen doing household chores as housewives.

Eugene Ansohn will be a business man.

Jay Arnette will be a pro baseball player and knock homeruns every other day. (Very particular.) Along with him are George Richartz, Larry Carpenter, Harvey Mabry, and Greg Martin who all plan a future full of baseball.

Mark Beaubien will be accounting (an accountant) his children.

Karleta Beverly will be the private secretary of a B. B. T. (Big Business Tycoon.)

Alton Blackburn will be working with iron.

Clyde Boling will be riding the range on his ranch as well as Jimmy Woody, Arnold Kruemcke, Billy Warren, Rufus Burke, Reagan Greathouse, Wilburn Melber, and William Howe, who also plan to be ranchers.

Pauline Kohler will be a stenographer.

Edwin Wiederhold will probably spend his days as a train driver, because he always has seemed the type that would like to spend his days pulling a little handle that would blow a whistle.

Linda Willoughby will spend her life as an astronomer . . . looking at the stars.

Bobby Witt will pick on some poor unsuspecting characters to stick in an electric chair or send down the river to Sing-Sing. We think Lois Mayes, Jack Mangham, and Jean Nelson as well as Bobby will make good lawyers.

Bill Wykes will probably spend his life as an electrician. Bill's greatest competitor will be Robert Harris.

Not content to have money, there are a few unsatisfied people in this school. Tommy Yeley wants to be a billionaire while Bobby Moerbe, John Whittier, and Robert Lenzo would be a little more sensible for they want to be millionaires. (Oh brother!!! Think of the Taxes!!!)

Donna Carney, Florence Clopton and Barbara McClain in time will be getting airsick as airline hostesses.

Ike Taylor is going to get rich and never owe anyone any money. (Oh brother—that's life!!!)

Myra Taylor will be manager of the biggest advertising agency in the whole world.

Judy Tyson will be the private decorator of the red, white, and blue rooms of the White House, while Mary McGuire will do the green, pink, yellow, and purple rooms.

Jimmy Von Bieberstein will be another Einstein.

Sandra Wade will be a fashion designer of Paris clothes in London and other leading fashion cities of the world.

David Warner will be the star fullback on the Southwestern University Football Team. Other football minded Bakerites are Cary Taylor, Irvin Rawls, James Frey, and John Fowler.

Unlucky Royce Stewart and Martin Patterson will be bachelor boys all their lives. (That is until some girls come along and sweep them off their feet.)

Janis Stubbs will have fun all her life. (What about money Janis? It isn't everything—but it sure makes life easier.)

Jack Swoda will be dead,—in 2929.

Carolyn Taylor will have a cadillac for every day. (Oh well, she can dream, can't she??)

Things will really be flying with Tom McMullen, for we predict that he will be a hot-rod driver.

Frances Hughes will design clothes for all of us that happen to be rich enough to afford it.

Carolyn Jensen, Shirley Smith, Evanell Horn, Shirley Brugman, Billy Wertz, and Betty Conner plan to be nurses.

Joyce Izard and Joanne Johnson will both help us out with our important problems the way Mr. Jeffrey does now as a counselor.

Robert Mersiovsky and Don Keeling haven't thought about their future much LATELY.

Barron Kennard will be found in the high class, snooty group, testing television sets.

Johnny Kennedy prefers bears and the trees, instead of birds and bees, for we think he'll make a good forest ranger.

Eddie Kincaid seems interested in stock car racing but then again we saw him down in the gym wrestling quite a bit this year . . .

About one of the most unusual ambitions we have heard of is Betty Moore's and Ingrid Hankins' who want to be ladies.

Carol Norwood will have to examine her patients very carefully if she wants to become a lady doctor.

Barbara Norwood has a very good, but we can't say it's a very easy ambition. It's to get a man. (We think she can do it.)

Sara Rockwell has a very charming career ahead of her, for we predict that she will be a ballet dancer.

Marc Rose will be the head of the only, the most fabulous, the famous S. S. S. (Super-sonic Streamlined Shirts)

Journalist Wood (Ava Nell) will whip up novels and send them to Printer White (Rankin).

Randy Spillar will be civilizations greatest civil engineer.

Patsy Swan and Peggy Laudan will devote their lives taking vitamin pills so that in years to come slowly but surely they will be 6' 2".

Suzy Bowling will surprise some poor unexpected bachelor with Money.

Myles Brandon plans to see the world.

June Burris will be the first person to treat Snexgruntymmaefwagipohobia along with her helpers—Elissa Hester, Shirley Hignett and Rosalee Shook.

John Campbell will be on September 1, 1954, exactly one millionth of an inch taller than Jim.

Jim Campbell will be stuffing worms. (a taxidermist)

Leon Campbell will become taller and more kindhearted.

Bazzell Cowan will wade through the water in people's cellars to continue his work as a plumber.

Patsy Craddock and James Singletary will both be photographers.

Wanda Dawson will examine people's minds as a psychiatrist.

Joe Hanson will be a doctor.

David Catter and Richard Harrod will be chemical engineers.

Nancy Salahi and Mary Ann Goeke will both write for the A.P.

Howard Schutt will be professor of German in some college.

Jill Schutze will model Paris fashions. Eva Ann Johnson, and Ida Nell Melton also plan to be models.

Gayle Sullivan will marry Don Keeling and have 11 boys for a private football team.

Donna Peck will marry Irvin Rawls and have 11 boys to play against the Keeling's team and then two little girls to entertain the benchwarmers.

Kemp Dixon will be a celebrated sleuth. (a detective)

Robert Falls will be elected State Senator and later become President of the U. S.

James McBride and Forrest Faulkner will soon be farmers.

Larry Fitzgerald will become a famed horticulturist.

Don Fowler will take Jose Iturbi's place at the Keyboard.

Charles Rawls and Pat Fowler will become mechanics.

Approximately twelve years from now Buddy Furgerson will be a veterinarian.

In 1959 Johnny Garcia will be taking Fernando Lama's place.

Bobetta Clayton will decorate Queen Elizabeth's boudoir.

Peggy St. Martin will also devote her life to something more worthwhile for she will spend her time looking for ants for ant-eaters to eat in South Africa and the rest of her time sitting among the pink clouds as a flag-pole sitter.

Frances Fisk will become a model foreign ambassador to Schamerica.

Shirley Lowery who likes to travel will go places.

Johnny Krieg will build an awful tower.

Jack Secord like Jim Baldwin will be a man.

Lorraine Murray will be a consumer.

Don Overstreet will be a sportswriter.

Kenneth Carter will be a steel guitar player.

Dale Bagby will be a technician.

Billy Rex Eastburn and Henry Peck will be scientists.

Robert Stanley will live till he dies. (Amen)

Frances McCloskey, Jean Cook, Lenora Brockman, Judy Meier, Charlene Zimmerman, Charlotte Wheelles, and Zoe Ann Derden will be teachers.

Our sprouting secretaries are Jane Ottmann, Martha Peugh, Jackie Patterson, Barbara Wright, Ovea Lea Carlisle, Mary Pearl Clawson, Iwilder Cowart, June Eckman, Shirley Graham, Vera Ann Hanson, Zelma Navara, Ruth Nielsen, Carolyn Ross, Frances Senkel, Dorothy Sheffield, Virginia Smith, Janice Stark, Nancy Smith, and Ilo Porter.

Laurel Dyer, Emily Flachmeier, Lyneen Barte, and Betty Jo Blackmon plan to be actresses.

James Cox, Wilbert Killough, Freddie Talbert, and Frank Ross will be engineers.

Edward Russel plans to be a sailor.

Ocie Reed will be the captain of a ship.

David Oxy will be a basketball player.

Donald Mills will be in the navy.

Roycene-Matson will have her own flower shop.

Bruce Campbell will draw up blueprints.

Andrew Becker will be a horseracer.

Philip Davis will make the most out of life.

Best All - Around Students



NINTH GRADE
Mary Ann Goeke



NINTH GRADE
Greg Martin



EIGHTH GRADE
Lester Kitchen



EIGHTH GRADE
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BAKER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

NOV., 1952

SCHOOL BELLS RING AGAIN

Well, gang, it's back to the salt mines again. But you know, it's not really as bad as it sounds. It's really fun!

Baker's enrollment surely has increased this year. There are just loads of new students here who feel awfully lonely. Let's go all out to make friends with them and make them feel at home! And there

are a lot of new teachers at Baker too. Just to name a few there are: Mr. McLemore, Miss Patterson, Miss Mitchell, and Mrs. Farr. Welcome to Baker!

Of course, we just couldn't get along in this day and time, (the girls couldn't that is) without some cute new boys. Take a gander at that Eddie Kincaid! Also, Leon

Campell, Johnny Garcia, and Mark Beaubien! ! Steady, girls, steady!

Now turn about. The boys really couldn't get along without the girls, either, (although they won't admit it.) Well, there are some real dolls here, such as Mary Ann Goeke, Janice Stubbs, and Carol Norwood. Hubba, hubba! And that's not half of them!

CHEERLEADERS ELECTED

Seems as though there was a little mixup in the business of electing cheerleaders this year.

It was to be that each student could vote for one ninth grade girl for cheerleader and one eighth grade girl for alternate. There were five ninth grade groups and three eighth grade groups going out.

The girls were on edge all day, waiting to know who the lucky winners were to be. There seemed to be a little talk going around that the election was not fair.

A meeting was called by Mr. Darnell and Mr. Jeffery, to decide what was to be done. They didn't want anybody to feel like the election was unfair so the girls and everyone decided it would be best to have another election. (Another gray hair)

So on Thursday morning the election began again, and this time the students were to vote on six ninth grade girls and six eighth grade girls. Everyone seemed to be pleased except the groups, who were getting tired of keeping fingers crossed and biting fingernails.

The day wore on and seemed as though the girls just had to go to the office to call their mother, or something, anything.

Then at sixth period, came the sound, Bong! Bong! And then came the announcement asking all the girls who went out for cheerleader please come to the library.



When all the girls were seated and hopes high, Mr. Darnell said, "I know you are all anxious to know who your cheerleaders are so here they are! Lizzie Barron, Jane Ottmann, Sandra Wade, Bobetta Clayton, Gayle Sullivan, and Suzanne Bowling. These are the lucky girls and Baker's proud of them.

The alternates are Betty McDaniels, Lorraine Guerrero, Charlotte White, Martha Smith, and Bettye Sue McGee.

Our team is really going to have a big year so let's get behind them and YELL!

FUTURE HOMEMAKING WEEK

November 3rd through 8th will be observed as F.H.A. Week.

This week our devotionals will be given by members of F.H.A. concerning the aims and purposes of the organization. The assembly Thursday, the 7th, will be an emblem service given by members of the ninth grade. The eighth grade will contribute to the assembly by doing a skit. A box will be placed under the devotional bulletin board where contributions will be accepted for friendship packages to be sent overseas.

Austin is to be the meeting place of Area 7. Over 1200 girls are expected in Austin, November 8th. The program will include installation of officers, workshops, speakers, recreation, and other activities.

To the Sports Fans of Baker

To everyone who attends the games that Baker plays whether it be basketball, football or if it is just coming to the pep rallies I would like to thank each and every one of you who attended and pulled for Baker and would like to see you keep up the good work. Also I would like to express my gratitude for the time and effort you put in electing our cheerleaders and alternates, and another thing, if this isn't school spirit, "What is?"

The Editor Speaks

By Larry Fitzgerald

Now that school has started and most of us are getting used to it, I think it would only be fair to treat the teachers with respect and kindness. Remember that they are human too although that may be hard to make yourself believe when a few of them ask you to stop talking and step into the cloakroom. But the thing to do, if you want to stay on the right side of a teacher, is to always get your homework in on time.

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Baker Team

By Kenneth McDonald

Watch them on the football field,
 Such zesto and such pep.
 You're looking at some football boys
 That really keep in step.

There's Keeling and there's Kitchens,
 And Wiley Wiman too.
 I wouldn't be a bit surprised at what
 Those boys can do.

The other team is kicking,
 The crowd is taut and tense.
 Boling bounds through for a touch-
 down,
 That's using good horse sense.

Yes, when it comes to football,
 They're really on the ball,
 Because they're the boys that plunge
 the line,
 And seldom ever fall.

When this season is over,
 And most of the team has passed.
 The people will know that this is
 the team,
 That is really cooking with gas.

Hiway Cop to Jane Ottman: Well,
 lady! How did you hit him?
 Janie: I didn't, officer. I stopped
 to let him across, and he fainted.

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GOOD ADVICE

By Carol Peterson

Are we going to let our good manners go to waste when we could be using them? What are they for, anyway?

This is what we have to do. You know as well as I do that we can't let those seventh graders and the new students think we are all snobs. Just think back. . . . Remember when you were in the seventh grade, or when you first came to Baker. You didn't want to be an outsider any more than they do. You wanted to belong to everything.

A friendly hello here and a sweet smile there, means a lot to the new people at Baker.

Sometimes you think that they are awfully dumb when they ask you where S-10 is or where the gym is, but you did the same thing.

Now let's all try to make the new students feel as much here in Baker as we are. What do you say?

What Is It?

What would you say if someone were to say they liked your sobriquet?

Stylish Vivian Patillo said, "I did not know I had it on."

Mark Beaubien (smarty) said, "I'm insulted!"

Polite Betty Schwartz said, "Thank you!"

Unpredictable Judy Lawson said, "I'd slap their silly face!"

Quaint little Peggy Laudan says, "I really don't know!"

Although some Bakerites disagree, a sobriquet really isn't so bad. If you look it up in a Dictionary you'll find its just a nickname.

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Seventh Grade Personality



SUE PATTERSON

By Laneta Stefka

Have you ever walked down the hall and seen that set of twins and wondered how in the world anyone in the world could tell them apart?

Well, here is one of them. Sue was born July 5, 1940, has brown hair and green eyes. She attended three other schools before she came to Baker. Sue liked Baker best and her favorite colors are green and white.

Speech is her favorite subject and Mrs. Walden is a pretty wonderful teacher as far as Sue is concerned. She loves to swim and likes to watch baseball.

Sue has one sister, Lou Patterson (her twin) and three brothers. When she was asked who her boyfriend was she blushed and said, "That's a secret."

Eighth Grade Personality



BETTYE SUE MCGEE

By Ava Nell Wood

None other than Bettye Sue McGee has stepped into the Baker spotlight for the personality of the month.

Bettye has brown hair, blue eyes and the cutest smile you have ever seen. She is four feet and eleven inches tall and weighs 100 pounds. Bettye's going steady with Doyle Fickle (an old Bakerite) so it won't do you boys any good to know that she rides the bus home and her phone is 5-0123 (unless you want to fight it out with Doyle).

Her favorite song is "You Belong To Me" and Miss Thigpen really hits the spot with Bettye, gym and English do too. If you ask her what she likes to eat she'll say Mexican or Italian food.

Ninth Grade Personality



ELIZABETH BARRON

By Melba Allman

The ninth grade personality this month is a cute little brunette with brown eyes and a friendly smile. She measures exactly five feet and two inches and weighs 107 pounds.

Here's a hint if you don't know who it is already. She is one of the Cheerleaders.

Yes, you guessed it right, it is Elizabeth Barron.

Liz was born April 1, 1938. She attended three other schools besides Baker. When she was asked what she thought about Baker, she replied, "I love it."

Liz's favorite song is "I Went To Your Wedding" while Mexican food is another one of her favorites. Mr. Collins hits the spot with Liz (and his English).

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Eavesdropping Around Baker

By Frances Fisk

Eavesdropping? Well, of course. Now what would we do without casually dropping in to see what's happening around Baker.

For example, by dropping in at the Pep Squad Meeting, we found that there are fifty-six girls in the pep squad and they were all present at our first game of the season. The uniforms this year are the same as last year's. They are white pleated linen skirts, white long sleeved blouses, and green boleros, with a white "B" on each of them. The pep squad and the cheerleading group yelled their hearts out at the first game. Come on out and yell, and see just how exciting a football game can be.

The first dance of the year went off with a Bang! It was a sock dance sponsored by the Baker F. H. A. on Friday night, September 26, 1952. The big gym was very colorfully decorated with crepe paper, balloons, and big paper socks. The prizes for the brightest socks went to Judy Lewis, and Wiley Wyman. For the floor show, Bettye Sue McGee did a ballet, and the cheerleaders and alternates did a few yells. As you can see we found out a lot by just dropping in at the dance.

The Parent Teachers Association gave a party Thursday night, Sept. 25th, in the gym for the seventh graders. They danced, played games, and had fun. All in all, they had a grand time.

Well, this about ends our session for this month.

UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE

"Jinx" Williams—small and silent
Jane Ottmann—figureless
Peggy Laudan—6 ft. tall
Clyde Boling—shy
Myles Brandon—blond
Bettye McGee—unpopular
Palooka Frey—without Lizzie
Mr. Norton—giving an A
Johnny Garcia—without that voice
Mr. Posey—cleanshaven
Judy Tyson—fat
Our football team—without Coach Munson (or vice-versa)

HALLOWEEN

By Gayle Sullivan

What will **you** do Halloween? You don't know? Well whatever it is, please be sure it's something **everybody** will approve of! Let's don't have any of this putting washing machines on top of houses, cutting screens, or tearing street signs. After all, we're not hoodlums! Are we? Halloween is a night meant for spooks, goblins, and witches. I think we should leave it up to them to do the tricks! A lot of you don't have any idea of a place to go for Halloween! Well, why not plan a party at someone's home! Just a going of kids to exchange ghost stories or relate things they did when they were young!! Then again there's always a midnite show, and when you hear those screechy sounds, or clanking chains, you'll have a good excuse to grab that special guy (or gal) of yours! So remember gang! Let's don't do anything **destructive**, this Halloween!

Who's Funeral?

By Norma Taylor

It seems as though Mr. Posey is more than a teacher around Baker. He also has a very quaint sense of humor. Maybe your wondering just what I mean by this. Well, I'll explain.

The other day Mr. Collins received a mysterious note asking him to call 6-4351 and that a box was there for him. Mr. Collins being a very prompt person, immediately called the number. A girl answered, and when Mr. Collins questioned her as to whether there was a box there for him, she said she would look around. When she returned she told Mr. Collins that there was no box there, that belonged to him. Then came the showdown. Mr. Collins inquired as to the name of the place. This girl answered with the quick reply, "This is Cook's Funeral Home."

Mr. Posey seemed to be the one behind all this, but when Carol Wyckoff and Norma Taylor asked him about it he gladly replied "I'm innocent of all charges." He wanted to know where they got their information, and when they wouldn't squeal, he threatened to take them to the office and give them the third-degree. Mr. Posey, please be easy on those girls, we might need them some time.

There was a young man with a knack,
Of jumping off cliffs in a sack,
He jumped off one day
In his usual way,
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"YA OUGHTA KNOW"

Hello Guys and Dolls,

Open your ears and I'll tell you all that they can hold. It seems that the temperature is rising between Don Keeling and Jean Haynie, Jodie Magness and Kenneth Ross, Barbara Norwood and Johnny Kennedy, and Kaye Roberts and Kenneth McDonald.

Did you notice the big stag line at the sock dance? It consisted of Lester Kitchens, Bill Brewer, Wayne Fickel, Wiley Wyman, and that still eligible bachelor, Larry Fitzgerald. We're all wondering who these boys will fall for?

Some of the very old couples that showed up at the sock dance were Barbara Bloomquist and Don Renner, Joella Evans and Charles Steager, Liz Barron and Palooka Frey, Jane Ottmann and Myles Brandon, and Melba Allman and Jimmy Mabry.

Some other couples who turned up at the dance were Mary McGuire and Harvey Mabry, Frances Sinkle and Heubert Billitt, Jack Secord and Sara Rockwell, Wilma Hamilton and David Warner, and Frances Fisk and Johnny Kennedy. What will come of these dates?

Say Andrew Becker! Did you know a certain girl in your math class is crazy over you? Give her a chance! Mark Beaubien also has a few girls swooning over him! Clyde Boling also has an admirer in the eighth grade, hold tight Gayle!

Some new couples are Yvonne Stark and David Leiman, Betty Jean Roseintripp and Tommy Yealing, Donna Peck and Irvin Rawls, Bertha Ingram and ———, and Janice Davenport and Billy Hammer.

I've run out of gossip so until next month this is yours in gossip.
—The Roving Reporter.

Quick Quiz

1. How far can a dog go into the woods?
2. How long is a piece of string?

Answers on Page Six

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Some bright soul started a new fad this year and I'll bet if you tried to guess what it was it would take you ten years. Well, let's not waste ten years . . . it's Halloween greeting cards.

The cutest card of them all is the big brown one that unfolds when you open it and keeps unfolding until it's a sack (to keep your treats in). There are others, such as the one that sounds like a screaming cat when you open it then a big black object jumps out at you, (it's supposed to scare you but unless you have a weak heart you'll laugh). One has a white cloth that flares up when you open it and has "BOO!" written on it.

If you're not the scary type, there are cards that are plain and just have "Halloween Greetings" on them.

So if you see any cards like this buy some and TRY to scare your friends.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The biggest news story in the elementary classes nowadays is that the sixth grade is going to Friday Mountain Camp. They will leave Monday, November 3rd for a week of exciting and educational fun. The past weeks they have been planning what they're going to take with them, as well as each day. Each student is overjoyed about getting to go, to say nothing of Miss Pummel and Mrs. Golf. Can't you imagine all the fun they are going to have, climbing mountains, fishing, horseback riding, studying rocks, and to top everything they will miss a whole week of school. Next week read all about their adventures and fun.

Yours till then,
The Elementary Reporter
Melba Allman.

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"Moonlight Whispers" say, "Forgive Me," for "Everytime" "I Hear A Rhapsody" "It's Hard To Believe" that I'm "Just Dreaming".

"The More I Go Out With Someday Else" I know "You're A Wonderful Baby". "No Other Love But Yours" is "Temptation," "Says My Heart".

"Warm-hearted Woman" "When You're Smiling" "With The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair" "It Can't Be Wrong". "It Is No Secret" that "I Like To Be Loved" by "Jezebel".

"In My Arms" you "Trust In Me" and "Now I Know" that your "Mine All Mine". I know "I'll Never Be Free" for I'm tied to your "Heart Strings".

"How Many Times Do I Have To Tell You" "Darling" "You're My Everything" and "My Happiness". "I Love You Because" you're "Lovely To Look At". "Be Anything But Be Mine" "My Own, My Only, My All". "Don't Believe Everything You Dream" "Because" it's just "A Legend From The Past".

By Carolyn Peterson
Katherine McCann

Judge—"Why did you strike this dentist?"

Prisoner—"Because he got on my nerves."

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We are very lucky to have five wonderful new teachers with us this year.

Taking over Miss Rhodes chore as Spanish teacher is Miss Patterson, who also teaches eighth and ninth grade English. Starting their first year at Baker also are Miss Harville and Miss Mitchell who between them manage to teach Homemaking to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Mrs. Farr, who arrived the second week of school, teaches eighth and ninth grade social studies and eighth grade typing. Mr. Mc-Lemore, the only male edition to the teaching staff, teaches ninth grade science and seventh grade social studies.

So, here is a hearty Baker welcome to each of the new teachers. We hope you will spend many pleasant years in our school.

Spirit, Spirit, and More Spirit!

Do Baker students have school spirit? Why certainly they do!

Did you ever see such an enthusiastic bunch about voting for cheerleaders? Everyone including the candidates were practically turning cart-wheels they were so full of school spirit.

Remember our pep rallies? You can show off your school spirit by yelling as loud as you can. Also go to the games and YELL! . . . the team needs your "we're for you" spirit to keep theirs up. So next game get out there and yell!!

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SIX WEEKS GRADE TRAGEDY

By Peggy St. Martin

Moan! Groan! The world is black and things are tough all over. It's going to take me ages to recover from my severe case of "BAD-GRADE-ITIS."

A recent survey has proved that 50% of all Baker students are eating off the mantle-piece this month. One boy discussing his plight cheerfully said, "I got a D and all N's in Art this 6 weeks."

A girl looked at him oddly and said, "That's good?"

"Compared to what I got in Math and Social Studies, it's good," he said.

To make a long story short, there were quite a few students who had a relapse when they received their report cards this six weeks. On the fatal day there were several members of the football team going around looking like pall-bearers at a funeral for their best friend. Our cheer-leaders walked to their classes like six people condemned to the gallows. By the sixth period, my report cards were burning a hole in my notebook and I began to think of ways to dispose of them before I reached home. I could always pitch them onto a passing truck, I thought. Or I could have torn them into little pieces and let the wind blow them away. But, of course, I didn't.

Lucky for us we only have to go through this agony once every six weeks. So chin up, after all, most of us only have **six** or **seven** more years of school!

Unpopular Summer Fiction

"The Smell of Loneliness".....
.....by Hal. I. Tosis
"The Naked Truth About the Sun-
tan Back".....by Moe Skeeter
"Down the Cell in 18 Steps".....
.....by O. U. Stumble
"The Shiek's Demand".....
.....by Mustapha Kiss
"The Descant of Man" by Ima Nape
"The Midnight Horror".....
.....by Hoos Thair
"Essays".....by U. R. Borsum
"The Fly".....by Knight
"Missed".....by A. Mile
"Let Bygones Be".....by Gones
"Benjamin Franklin's Auto".....
.....by Ography
"Yes".....by Gum

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Answers to Quick Quiz page five

1. Only half way, the other half the dog is coming out.

2. Twice as long as it is from the middle to one end.

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Hallowe'en

By Wanda Foreman

The time for spooks and goblins
Has come again, at last
And there's a little Jack-o-lantern
In every window that you pass.

Gay costumes and scarey masks
Are often seen running past
And Trick or Treaters at the door
Beg for more and more and more.

Students Visit Bergstrom Air Force Base

A group of students from Baker, Fulmore, U. J. H., Allan, and the Deaf School, were visitors out at Bergstrom Air Force Base on September the 27th.

Three buses from Bergstrom Field, took us to the base.

We came to a stop, at the Service Club and rested ourselves in nice lounging chairs inside the club. Before starting the look around, we had refreshments. Ice cream, punch, and cake were served. (Um! Good)

Everyone boarded the buses again and the tour started.

First we went to one of the training rooms and learned something about the jet and some of the clothes that were worn by the fliers. After this we went to the airport and saw the inside and outside of a jet.

When we had all gotten ourselves a good sun tan and a head full of knowledge on jet fighters, we then made a beeline for the chow line.

The lunch was very good, it consisted of beans, dressing, chicken, potatoes, and soup. Now we see why our boys get muscles.

Everyone had a very nice time, especially the girls. So many boys and cute ones, too.

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True Confessions

By James Singletary

Have you ever wondered how a hamburger would taste if you got it at dinner time when you should be eating in the School Cafeteria? You can take it from me, they taste the same as if you had bought them on Sunday. If you should have any ideas about trying one of those big Someburgers when the next lunch hour rolls around, you had better consider the risk you are running. The risk of getting caught is very large, for Mr. Cowan is almost constantly on the prowl trying to nab violators of the "Lunch Hour Law." If he catches you, you might as well say your prayers and get it over with, for you will have to sit at a table in the lunch room especially reserved for you. If you have a lunch permit you will also be relieved of that, and denied another one.

THEATER TALK

Because You're Mine.....
.....Lois Mayes and Sandra Wade
Ivanhoe.....Mr. Collins
Just for You.....Jack Secord
The World in His Arms.....
.....Miles Brandon
Lovely To Look At.....
.....Barbara Norwood
I'll See You in My Dreams.....
.....Mary McGuire
Phone Call From A Stranger.....
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Guess Who?

Medium brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet and 5 inches tall, 14 years old and weights 143 pounds. Now who does that describe? Surely you know him, he played on the basketball team last year and is on the football team this year. He has attended Baker for nine years and likes it a lot. This guy's favorites are: Color—blue, Sports—baseball, basketball, Food—steak, Subject & Teacher—English Collins. He also has a favorite in girls. She is Sara Rockwell. Does that make things click? Now think real hard. Sure, you knew it all the time. Check at the bottom of next month's "Guess Who?" and see if you were correct.

Walter Donop	F rancis Key
E d Pribble	R osemary Cochran
L ue Patterson	E llene Rockwall
C arolyn Carter	S ue Patterson
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Girls' Activities in P. E.

The girl's P. E. classes are now having volleyball intervals after school. It seems that after about three weeks of learning the skills of the game, that they are now playing against different advisories. During those three weeks they practiced hitting the ball over the net, serving, and finally playing the game. About two days before the intervals, different advisories of teams could come after school and practice volleyball. In this way they could become more able to have a chance at winning top place of their grade.

The next sport they will take up will be basketball, but you will read more about that in the next issue.

What's Puppy Love?

It's the beginning of a dog's life.

Answers

1. Princeton and Rutgers
2. Knute Rockne
3. Harry Sluhldreher, Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden, and Don Miller.
4. 1915
5. 1895 in the Eastern States.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- Q. Why is a gun like a jury?
A. It goes off when discharged.
- Q. To what age do most girls wish to attain?
A. Marri-age.
- Q. Why are country girls' cheeks like a good cotton dress?
A. Because they are warranted to wash and keep their color.
- Q. What is that which has neither flesh nor bone, and has four fingers and a thumb?
A. A glove.
- Q. What's the difference between a hill and a pill?
A. A hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down.
- Q. Why is the school yard always larger at recess?
A. Because there are more feet in it.
- Q. What is the difference between an old dime and a new penny?
A. Nine cents.
- Q. When are true words sweet words?
A. When they are candid (candied).
- Q. What is the difference between the North and South Pole?
A. All the difference in the world.
—By Janice Stark.



MARY LOUISE McGUIRE

Whiz-z! There she is rushing around again as always. Yes, it is brown-haired, blue-eyed Mary McGuire. Mary has inhabited the halls and classrooms of Baker for eight years. She attended Rosedale in the sixth grade.

While being interviewed for Girl Sports Personality she let it slip that she was 14 years old and weighed 102 pounds. She is 5 feet and 3 inches tall and as cute as a bug.

Mary's favorites are: Colors, brown and green; Sports, basketball and baseball; Teacher, Pine; Subject, Journalism and Song, "Wish You Were Here." Mary says she hasn't a favorite boy-friend. She likes them all so it may do you boys good to know Mary's phone number is 5-6991.

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Do You Know Your Football?

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1. Who played the first football game?
2. Who developed the forward pass and line shift?
3. Who were the Four Horsemen?
4. What year was the Southwest Conference organized?
5. When and where did professional football originate?

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Our Football Team

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The Roster is as follows:

10 Thompson, Johnny	QB
11 Arnette, Jay	QB
12 Carpenter, Larry	QB
14 Beaubion, Mark	FB
15 Stanfield, Harold	E
16 Hamilton, James	HB
17 Pehl, Billy	HB
18 Nelson, Danny	T
19 Stewart, Rouse	G
20 Fincher, Don	E
21 Boling, Clyde	HB
23 Fry, David	T
25 Fickle, Wayne	HB
26 Taylor, Ike	E
27 Hammer, Bill	C
28 Martin, Greg	C
29 Becker, Andrew	HB
30 Fitzgerald, Larry	E
31 Lewis, Burton	G
32 Mabry, Harvey	HB
33 Warner, David	G
34 McMullin, Tom	G
35 Allen, David	E
38 Urban, Wilbur	FB
39 Swoda, Jack	G
51 Fowler, John	T
52 McFarland, Bob	E
54 Faulkner, Forrest	T
56 Frey, James	QB
58 Brandon, Myles	E
59 Secord, Jack	G
60 Kitchen, Lester	FB
61 Keeling, Don	HB
62 Kennedy, Johnny	E
63 Kincaid, Eddie	T
64 Wyman, Wiley	G
65 Rawls, Irvin	C
66 Scarbrough, Jerry	T

With all these boys we're sure to win and I hope to see you at all the games.

Jackie Patterson



JAMES FREY

SPORTS PERSONALITY

Where there's smoke, there's fire and where there's Liz Barron, there's Palooka Frey.

Palooka (as all his friends call him) is Captain of the football team and plays the position quarterback. Football's his favorite sport, but he's also good at track.

Palooka's favorites are Mr. Sallee as a teacher, green and white as colors, and Liz Barron as his one and only.

He plans to attend A. & M. and later to be a test pilot.

If you don't know Palooka, my advice is to meet him. You'll be glad you did.

Baseball Fever

Around October 1st every year there is a great event in the life of every true sports fan. It is called the World Series and caused such comotion in Baker this year the teachers were wishing they could lay their hands on the guy that invented baseball. Why just the other day I heard one teacher ask the other if she owned a knife and the address of Abner Doubledays (the guy that invented the national pastime) address? All kidding aside the world series carries a lot of excitement from Maine to California and Washington to Florida and is still considered one of the sports ever invented. Japan has also adopted this sport as their National Pastime.

Baker-Allan Game

The largest crowd in history, 3,500 fans attended the Junior High School City Conference Football race on Thursday, October 2.

Allan made the first touchdown in the first half. The score was then Allan 6 and Baker 0.

Baker didn't manage to cross the double stripe, until the second half, made by Lester Kitchens, going from the nine yard line.

The drive started on the Allan 32. Palooka Frey kept the ball and got it to the 22. Don Keeling swept on to the nine where Kitchens took it over for the score. Kitchens also made the extra point.

Allan came through with a clean, clear run and a long pass, for another touchdown, this made the score Baker, 13 and Allan 12. That was the final score.

Lester Kitchens, Clyde Boling and James Frey played a fine game in the backfield, while Irvin Rawls, David Warner, Jack Secord, and Wiley Wyman really looked good in the line. We have Eddie Kincaid, Jerry Scarbrough, John Fowler, and Lanny Nelson to thank for making the way clear. Also Myles Brandon, Bill Hamilton, Johnny Kennedy, and Bob McFarland all of whom we are proud of.

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Coach Munson—First Teacher Personality

After watching a certain young teacher strut around the halls of Baker a young maiden exclaimed, "Wow, who is that?"

Coach Munson as he is known around Baker was born in Manor, Texas, and later moved to Round Rock. He attended Baker in the fourth and fifth grades. After going to Baker he went to another junior high located in Austin (We won't mention the school's name for fear that it may lead to the coach's down fall). While attending Austin High he was a three sport man playing football, basketball and baseball. He played football for the high school all-stars. He got his B. S. and M. S. from Texas University.

Coach Munson is married and has two children.



COACH MUNSON



In case you should hear a crash, then an "Oh, I pulled a Jane Ottmann!" you will know it refers to a certain incident in the auditorium one Tuesday Morning.

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Baker Busters

Did you see that girl? You didn't! I don't know how you could help but notice her. I guess she was half asleep this morning. Somebody should tell her that she has her dress on wrong side out. It would be very embarrassing to her if you did, though. She would feel like crawling in a hole and I don't blame her. I would love to see the bright red her face puts out when she does find out. See how everyone is looking at her? Poor girl. If I could only tell her how silly she looked. But I guess it's none of my business.

Did you hear a silly conversation like this a month ago? No doubt you did. It really wasn't that bad though, for it was only initiation day for the eighth grade F.H.A. girls and what an amusing day it was.

It seems that Mrs. Walden and Miss Patterson, our two pep-squad leaders, were thrilled to death when the cheerleaders gave them two flowers to wear to one of Baker's football games.

Politics seem to be a popular subject in Baker, these last months, with having cheerleaders election, student council, and all. If you heard two little girls, by the name of Linda Willoughby and Judy Tyson, sitting in a drugstore booth, arguing over Ike and Adlai, you would know that a presidential election was held, too.

If ever you are walking through the hall, and you hear an S.O.S. call, you will know it is Jimmy Woody in Miss Acklin's second period class, dinging the bell on his typewriter.

Many "Ohs, ahs, sobs," and slang words could be heard around Baker all day, Wednesday, October 22nd, as the students received their report cards.

Student Council Elections

By Carolyn Peterson

The student body elected the officers of the student council in the assemblies October 10, 1952, after the nominations and campaign speeches were given.

James Frey was elected President. He was nominated by Lester Kitchen. The other candidate was Liz Barron nominated by Suzanne Bowling.

Jay Arnette now takes over the Vice-president's office. His competitor was Emily Flachmeier. Jay was nominated by Greg Martin and Emily was nominated by Bobetta Clayton.

Voted into the position of Secretary was Frances Fisk. The other candidates were Barbara Norwood, Martha Smith, Jo Eickman, and Martha Ann Peaugh. Frances was nominated by Mary Ann Goeke, Barbara by Donna Peck, Martha by Sandy Wade and Martha Ann by Melba Allman.

Two of the officers are in Mr. Posey's advisory.

Two student council representatives were elected by each seventh, eighth, and ninth grade social studies class.



Guess Who?

By Peggy St. Martin

Do you know a girl named Mutt who goes around with a boy named Jeff? No, there're not those fictional characters from the comic books but one of the cutest couples in Baker. The reason for their nicknames is very obvious for Jeff is number 61 on the football team and is quite tall. But cute little Mutt is only five feet tall and has blonde hair and twinkling blue eyes. Her favorite school colors are green and white. She was born in Waco on October 20, 1939 which means she just turned thirteen last month. Mutt seems to thrive on hillbilly music, Mexican food, basketball and skating. She is on the pep squad and is a member of the F.H.A. Her favorites include "Amateur in Love," gym, Miss Thigpen and, of course, Jeff.

The answer to last month's "Guess Who" was Jack Secord. You will find this month's answer in next month's issue in the Guess Who column.

BAKER SLANG

By Suzanne Bowling

Have you ever been given "e," "esyay," "yay tango," "onay" or "nay tango" as an answer to a question? Well, that person doesn't belong across the street, it's just Baker slang. I'll interpret for you. "E," "esyay" and "yay tango" simply mean yes. "Onay" and "nay tango" mean no. I traced the origin of some of these words and it seems that Mary McGuire originated "e" while Jane Ottmann made up "yay" and "nay tango." "Esyay" and "onay" are plain "pig Latin."

F. H. A. Officers Are Elected

By Wanda Foreman

In October, the Unit and Chapter officers of the Future Homemakers were elected. They first elected the Unit officers from the Home Economics classes, and from them, the Chapter officers for Baker were elected. The Chapter officers are: President — Mary Louise McGuire, Vice-Pres.-Jane Ottmann, Secretary-Martha Smith, Treasurer-Lizzy Barron, Parliamentarian-Sandra Wade, Historian-Betty Schwartz, Reporter-Bobetta Clayton, and Songleader-Gayle Sullivan. The installation services for the City Council Officers is scheduled for a later date which will be held at Austin High School.

Yaring's Aus-teens Club

Yes, here we go again, into fun and fashion with friends from St. Mary's High, Allan, Fulmore, Baker and University Junior High.

The Aus-teens Club is sponsored by Yaring's, where the first meeting was held, November 11, 1952. The object of this meeting was to elect new officers and plan different happenings. Gayle Sullivan was elected as Secretary of the club, and Emily Jo Flachmeir was chosen as President of the Advisory Council. A style show was planned and girls were to be chosen from the six schools as models. The judging of the models was held at Baker, Friday, November 14, 1952. There were 18 girls trying out from Baker and they wore blue jeans and shirts to skirts and sweaters as it was Round-Up day for the Band. The girls who tried out were Joy Bigham, Barbara Blomquist, Jean Cook, Lavada Dockens, Sharon Duncan, Jo Eickmann, Joella Evans, Frances Fisk, Kathryn Giddens, Wilma Hamilton, Phyllis Hicks, Sandy Hitchcock, Janice Kohn, Betty Moore, Carolyn Peterson, Nancy Ramm, Gayle Sullivan, and Judy Tyson. From these came the top four models. The lucky girls were Barbara Blomquist, Kathryn Giddens, Betty Moore, and Gayle Sullivan. The judges were, Mrs. Conradt, and Miss Thigpen, Mr. Cowan, and Mr. Horn. Good luck to these girls.

A Day In The Life Of An Experienced Teacher

By Ava Nell Wood

I am sure that all of you have heard of Miss Boone; she is the teacher chosen as one of the most experienced teachers of Baker.

Miss Boone came to Baker when Mr. H. A. Porter was principal, she came to Baker from Mathews School. When she first came to Baker she taught Arithmetic until the home-room method came into effect.

Miss Boone teaches the 4th and 5th grades combined, which is more difficult than just one grade. She says she enjoys teaching very much, as she chose this as her career because she likes to work with children.

Miss Boone arrives at Baker about 7:45 in the morning. When the bell rings at 8:30 she calls the roll and listens to the devotional; at 8:50 classes begin. The first subject she teaches every morning is arithmetic; I wonder if it is because it is her favorite subject to teach? Miss Boone teaches spelling, English, social studies, and reading to the 4th and 5th grades. She also teaches art and science to the fourth grade.

Miss Boone never has much trouble with children; oh of course she has a little sometimes. What teacher doesn't? But on the whole she has little trouble with her classes.

Song Dedications

"You Belong to Me"

to Liz Barron from James Frey
to Myles Brandon from Jane Ottmann
to Irvin Rawls from Donna Peck

"High Noon"

to the Football Team and Coach Munson from Wiley Wiman

"I'm Yours"

to Larry Carpenter from a secret admirer
to Gayle Sullivan from Clyde Boling
to Jody Magness from Kenneth Ross

"Trying"

to Wayne Fickel from P. A. L.

"You're My Everything"

to James Frey from Liz Barron
to Clyde Boling from Gayle Sullivan

F.H.A. Officers Elected

By Carol Wyckoff & Norma Taylor

Have you ever tried to teach ninety-one teen-agers? That is just what Mrs. Harville does five days a week. It is quite a job.

Last week her classes elected officers. In her first period class the officers that were elected are: president, Jodie Magness; vice-president, Shirley Mieske; secretary, Carolyn Smyers; treasurer, Barbara Grice; reporter, Kathryn Giddens; parliamentarian, Laneta Stefka; historian, Judy Faulkenberry; and song-leader Sue Rogers.

Her third period class officers are: president, Sherry Bailey; secretary, Norma Taylor; treasurer, Judy Lawson; reporter, Carol Wyckoff, parliamentarian, Janice Davenport; historian, Della Arnold and song leader, Jinx Williams.

Sixth period officers are: Jo Eickmann, president; Colleen Gravis, vice-president; Bettye McGee, secretary; Betty Pauls, treasurer; Kitty Doles, reporter; Peggy Henkes, parliamentarian; Patsy Yount, historian, and Margaret Tampke, song leader.

Out of these three unit officers the Chapter officers were elected. They are: president, Bettye McGee; vice-president, Judy Lawson; secretary, Jodie Magness, corresponding secretary; Laneta Stefka, treasurer; Kitty Doles; reporter, Jinx Williams; parliamentarian, Carol Wyckoff; historian, Patsy Yount, and recreation, Shirley Mieske.

"Pretty Baby"

to Suzy Bowling from Eddie Kincaid

"Cold, Cold Heart No. 2"

to Mr. Posey from Clyde Boling, James Frey, and Forrest Faulkner

"Because"

to Joella Evans from Charles Steger
to Johnny Kennedy from Barbara Norwood

"Somewhere Along the Way"

to Janie Ottmann from Myles Brandon

By Linda Willoughby
and Jackie Patterson

Ike not Baker.

Ike not Butcher

IKE TAYLOR

The Editor Speaks

By Larry Fitzgerald

During F. H. A. Week, the girls had a swell time giving parties, and plays,—the boys had a swell time enjoying them. Football season is over now, and we are proud of our team for their season. Fulmore and University Junior are tied for first place, and Baker and Allan are tied for third. All our boys played good games, and we are proud of all of them. We are sorry that our first issue of the paper was not out on time. Our lack of experience slowed us down considerably, but I think that our next issues will be on time.

Theater Talk

Ivanhoe—Myles Brandon
The World in His Arms—Mr. Norton
Because You're Mine—Donna Peck and Irvin Rawls
Call Me Mister—Mister Posey
Monkey Business—Royce Stewart
Scarlet Angel—"Jinx" Williams
Flesh and Fury—Gayle Sullivan
Battleground—House Park
The Merry Widow—Peggy Laudan
Sorry, Wrong Number—Bill Rice
Lovely To Look At—Mary Ann Goeke
Has Anybody Seen My Gal?—Eddie Kincaid
Aaron Slick from Punkin Crik—Leon Campbell

Band Field Day Homecoming

By Laneta Stefka

"Those lucky band students," was heard a lot around Baker the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of October. Why?? Because they were going to have a chili supper which they had and really enjoyed.

They had it the thirtieth of October in celebration of band field day homecoming. The chili supper took place in the Baker cafeteria at 6:00 P.M. after the Baker-Fulmore game.

There were about three hundred students and band members present. There were also about twenty-five Austin High School band students present that were former Bakerites.

Ivanhoe Month

By Frances Fisk

What a month this has been! A month filled with football games and dances, and best of all—an outstanding novel tops off everything. Yes, as everyone knows, it is the novel, "Ivanhoe." It is one of the greatest story favorites of all times, and is now being brought to the screen, starring Robert Taylor in the role of Ivanhoe, Elizabeth Taylor as Rebecca. "Ivanhoe" was written by Sir Walter Scott, but when he wrote it, he had no idea that it would someday become a thrilling movie. It has been showing throughout Texas, and came to Austin, at the Queen Theater, the week of October 24th - 30th.

The publicity for this picture was tremendous. In Houston there were men dressed as knights riding down the avenue. Police were called to arrest them. The reason? There is a law saying that you cannot ride horses down the street, for publicity, or ride them in the lobby of a movie.

In the downtown windows in Austin, there were clothes fashioned and inspired by this movie. There was also a new color called Ivanhoe Red.

It has been said that the movie industry is bringing back Cecille B. DeMille's great film epic "Cleopatra." We wonder what they will do for this show.

Wayne likes girls,
Wayne leaves girls,

WAYNE FICKEL

Barbara not Fir,
Barbara not Pine,

BARBARA NORWOOD

Suzanne not playing tennis,
Suzanne not playing ball,

SUZANNE BOWLING

What Is It?

What would you say if someone were to tell you, you resembled a Bos Taurus? This is what a few of our Bakerites say:

The dashing Romeo of the 8th grade, Wiley Wyman said, "I fell over dead when I said the word."

Our darling drum major, and Miss Personality Plus Jinx Williams says "I'd feel flattered."

Handsome Don Renner said, "I'd feel awful."

"I'd tell them they were crazy," was Carol Wyckoff's astonished reply.

"A **what???**" shouted Raymond Henry.

"Oh, do you really think so?" exclaimed Melba Allman.

"That's the truth," was Peggy Laudan's honest answer.

I guess some people resemble Bos Taurus, but I'm terribly surprised that any of our proud Bakerites admit it. A Bos Taurus is another term meaning an OX.

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Jimmy Ottmann

By Francis Fisk

How many people do you know that come from St. Louis, Missouri, are 5 ft. tall and have blonde hair and blue eyes? Probably only one, an All-American boy who loves hamburgers and hill-billy music and whose name is Jimmy Ottmann. He was 12 years old as of October 20, 1952 and weighs 95 pounds. He collects pictures and statues of horses as his hobby. Yes, this is our seventh grade personality for this month.

Jimmy attended Rosedale School before coming to Baker for the seventh grade. When asked what he thought of Baker, he replied, "It's wonderful." His favorite colors are red and blue.

Jimmy's favorite classes are gym and math and his favorite teacher is Miss Knudson. Jimmy likes all sports, but football is his favorite. When he gets out of high school he plans to go to U.T. and play football.

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Margaret Tampke

By Carl Wyckoff

Five foot two, eyes of blue and OH! what those five feet can do! This is the exact description of Margaret Tampke.

Margaret is 13 years old and has attended three other schools before coming to Baker. When asked which school she liked best, she immediately exclaimed, "Baker of course!"

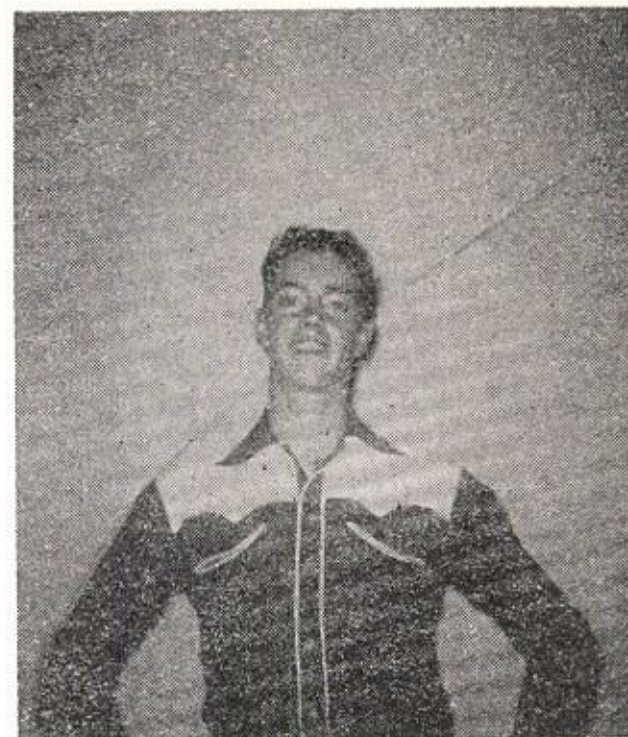
April Stevens and "You Belong To Me" rate extra high on her music list. But as for school departments, Mr. Collins and his speech are her favorites. When asked who her boy friend was she blushed and replied, "The dashing Romeo of the eighth grade." Fat, juicy steaks seem to agree very well with Margaret and the colors green and blue.

Doesn't she sound interesting? If you haven't met her stop her in the hall sometime and get acquainted with her. Then you can see why Margaret Tampke was chosen 8th grade personality of the month.

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Leon Campbell

By Melba Allman

"Tall, Handsome Stranger" was the name given to Leon Campbell when he first came to Baker this year. After a while Leon lost the name stranger and became only "Tall and Handsome."

Leon has brown eyes and brown hair, he weighs 140 lbs. and is 5'11" tall. Leon is 15 years old and was born in Austin, Texas, April 3, 1937. Before coming to Baker he attended Summit Junior High School. When asked what he thought of Baker he said it was really O.K.

On Leon's favorite list he put hill-billy music, "Forever and Always," Mr. Sallee and pies.

"Who do you like?" I asked him. Leon turned a delicate pink and replied, "I like them all."

Leon plans to play a guitar in a hill-billy band and I'm sure with his friendly disposition and strong determination he'll make one of the best of them.

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Ya Oughta' Know

Hello, Guys and Gals,

Here I am again this month to bring more happenings around this wonderful school, Baker. So get out your reading glasses and I'll make your eyes pop out with news.

As I was reading a book today in Journalism I came to the word 'steady,' then I thought of some of the old steadies around Baker. Some of these are Jane Ottmann and Myles Brandon, Liz Barron and Pa-looka Frey, Suzy Bowling and Eddie Kincaid, and last (but not at all least) Donna Peck and Irvin Rawls.

Gayle Sullivan isn't doing so bad with Clyde Boling's ring around her neck. (Or with Clyde trailing after her all day).

Three new couples that are really hitting it off swell together are Jean Haynie and Don Keeling, Linda Willoughby and Ernest Smith, and Janice Stubbs and Larry Fitzgerald.

Heading the list in the seventh and eighth grades we find Carolyn Peterson and Bill Brewer, Carol Wyckoff and Bob McFarland, Jinx Williams and a boy from Austin High, Joella Evans and Charles Steager, and Jodie Magness and Kenneth Ross. Then there's Dee Dee Williams and Karl Bloomquist, Judy Ellard and Jimmy Ottmann, and Mariella Meir and Henry Ramsey.

It seems that one of our old couples in the eighth grade have broken up after going together for about a year. When Barbara Bloomquist discovered Kent Wilson she just forgot all about Don Renner. This is a good chance for you gals to grab him while the grabbing's good.

Sharon Duncan used to be tops on Bill Pehl's list, but now I wonder since Kitty Doles is trying to win him over. Say, Bill, which one is it?

Now for the benefit of the girls, we have a long stagline of boys waiting for you to get your hands on them. Jay Arnette, Greg Martin, Andrew Becker, and Ike Taylor are still friendless (girl - friendless, that is). Also there is Wayne Fickel, Wiley Wyman, and Lester Kitchen. Whoever nabs them will be some lucky girls.

Put your glasses back into the case and until next month this is

Yours in Gossip—

The Roving Reporter

HEDY HEARTHROB

Helpful (?) advice to the lovesick, homesick, and seasick.

Dear Miss Hearthrob,

Without a doubt I am the most irresistible boy in Texas. I am so handsome that all the girls are constantly chasing me. The only trouble is I can't stand girls. As far as I'm concerned girls are just pests. What can I do to make all these females leave me alone?

Yours truly,
Winfred Prettyboy

Dear Winfred Prettyboy,

My only advice to you is to have your head examined.

Yours truly,
Hedy Hearthrob

Dear Miss Hearthrob,

The girl that sits in front of me during social studies insists on wearing an obnoxious perfume called "Ugh." It smells like a mixture of coal oil, lighter fluid, and ether and makes me deathly ill every time I get a whiff of it. How can I tell her that her perfume makes me sick without hurting her feelings?

Yours truly,
Bob Hopeful

Dear Bob Hopeful,

I suggest you bring a gas mask to school and wear it during social studies. But if she doesn't take this

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little hint, you may have to do something more obvious like fainting or running to the window for air. If this doesn't work you'll just have to have your nose amputated.

Yours truly,
Hedy Hearthrob

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BASKETBALL QUIZ

By Katherine McCann

1. Who and where was basketball originated?
2. Could a basketball court be laid on a floor 50 by 40 feet?
3. When was basketball first played?
4. What game is it derived from?
5. Why was it originated?
6. What are the two kinds of backboards?

ANSWERS

1. James Naismith originated it at the Y.M.C.A. Center in Springfield, Massachusetts.
2. No, because the smallest a court can be is 74 by 40.
3. 1891.
4. Football.
5. Because they needed a sport which could be played indoors in the winter time.
6. Fanshaped, and rectangular.

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AVA NELL WOOD

By Frances Fisk

Our sports spotlight is gayly shining on a darling girl, who is 5' 3 1/2" tall, and has light brown hair and dancing hazel eyes. She was born in Nacogdoches, Texas, on June 23, 1938 and weighs 113 lbs. A typical American Girl, who could be none other than Ava Nell Wood.

Ava likes all sports and is exceptionally good in all of them. "Football," I asked, "Isn't that just for the boys?" She said, quite calmly, "Yes but it sure is fun." Ava has played in the basketball intramurals and plans to play in the softball intramurals, too.

Her favorite classes are Gym and Journalism, which would naturally make Miss Thigpen and Mr. Horn her favorite teachers. Rating high on her list of favorites is the song, "You Belong To Me," and the movie star, Robert Wagner, Mexican food, and the colors of blue and green are top-rate also. There is no certain boy, as of this time, so here's your chance, boys.

Ava has gone to Baker for the past two years after going to school in Buda, Texas. When asked what she thought of Baker she said, "It sure is wonderful." To this wonderful girl, who fills all the qualifications, we say "Have a happy, sporty year."

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SALUTE TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM

By Rufus Burke

Last Thursday Baker won their second football game. They have won two, tied one, and lost one. The boys have been playing hard. The coach, Mr. Munson, has worked hard every evening with the boys hoping they will not lose the next time and so do we all. The yell leaders go to the game and yell and yell till they have almost yelled their lungs out. The band plays the Baker songs from the start to the finish. There is nothing dull that is for sure. You yell if we are losing and even louder if we are winning.

To Coach Munson and his fine Baker Team we of the Baker Rocket salute you.

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Bill Goes Through The Senate

There was once a little ole Bill, and oh how he wanted to grow up and become a law.

Bill had so much to say but nobody could quite understand him. One day some bright boy decided to send Bill to a doctor. This particular doctor was called "Committee" and his assistant "Sub-Committee." They started to work on Bill right away. Every time they changed a paragraph or phrase, he got better and better. Soon he even looked better. Finally, they thought he was ready for the Senate.

Bill had to go through much red tape, in fact he got tangled up in it, but at long last, he got to the Senate.

He had heard the Senators were very rough on little bills and yes, they really were. But he wanted to be a law awfully bad. Those Senators, oh those Senators, they would wave their arms and pound on their desks.

One Senator got up and talked and talked and talked. They called him by two names, Fill and Buster.

Bill and the other Senators were battle worn. Finally some joker got up and yelled "We will now have a vote deciding yea or nay on the bill." This was it. "All in favor," yelled the same man. All of a sudden lights started coming on in the back of the speakers. "All against," he yelled. Then blue lights started coming on.

There was a deep silence until one man got up and said, "The Bill has gone through by a two-thirds majority." Bill had come through the Senate. He was now a LAW.

Did You Know?

That liking Larry Fitzgerald is the fad around Baker these days.

That Mr. Pine is trying to make a mathematician out of Don Keeling.

That Joella Evans had a hay-ride for her birthday, and everyone who attended had a glorious time.

That Lyle Nauman has over one-thousand dollars in his bank account, a lot of which he gets from his snow cone stand.

That Mr. Norton is actually educating Eddie Kincaid.

Sports Personality



DON KEELING

By Melba Allman

Flashing blue eyes, brown hair, weight of 145 lbs., and height of 5 feet 10 inches describes perfectly our boy sports personality of the month.

Don played the position of tail-back on the football team and is good at track, basketball and baseball. He likes all kinds of sports.

Don listed Mr. Norton as his favorite teacher, social studies as the subject, and "An Amateur in Love" as his favorite song. His favorite food is cornbread and beans. (Don isn't hard to please). To top all his favorites he has a very favorite girl, Jean Haynie.

When I asked Don what his favorite colors were he looked at me as if I should have known and replied, "Green and White." To go with the colors Don says Baker's the best!

If you don't know Don be sure and meet him. You'll probably have something in common if you like any kind of sports.

FOURTH & FIFTH GRADE MUSIC NEWS

By Patricia Hugland

The fourth and fifth grades are learning some of the songs that Franz Peter Schubert wrote. He wrote more than two hundred songs.

A Day To Think And Be Thankful

By Peggy St. Martin

Thanksgiving will soon be upon us again. To working people it will mean a day of leisure. To many families it will mean a big turkey dinner. But to all Americans it will be an opportunity to stop in our busy life to think about and be thankful for our American way of life.

When you put the ideas, tradition, and backgrounds of many people together you get a better way of life. The United States is just such a melting pot. We have put together the culture of the French, the language of the English, and the Irish to make an intelligent, cultured, and strong nation. With the mingled ideas of the Spanish, French, English, Chinese, and many more we have developed a lasting democracy. Using the term nationality there is no such person as an American. But this mythical person has the highest standard of living in the world. He has a democratic government and enjoys freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

What does all this have to do with November 27? Thanksgiving Day serves as a string around the national finger to remind us that the United States is the most fortunate country in the world, not by accident but by hard work and patience.

American Education Week

By Laneta Stefka

The month of November was full of weeks holding importance to us. The first week of November was F.H.A. Week, the second week American Education Week, and the third week National Book Week.

Our American Education Week has been observed for a good many years as it was this year. Its purpose is to give the public a chance to see the accomplishments made by the school in the past year.

The topics and general themes of American Education were selected by representatives of the four national sponsors which were the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

MISS PATTERSON

By Bobetta Clayton

Miss Dolores Mae Patterson was born in an undisclosed year in the metropolis of Des Moines, Iowa. (In other words we have a Yankee in our midst.)

Like the rest of us she had to go through elementary and high school, dividing the chore between Texas and Iowa.

Miss Patterson is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, has hazel eyes, and light brown hair and is by no means hard to look at.

Miss Patterson got her B.A. last spring at Baylor University. While attending Baylor she was elected "Most Representative Girl" in the senior class.

Her favorite colors are green and gold. (Baylor's colors.) Her favorite foods are any kind of sweets. She is one of our pep-squad leaders this year.

Miss Patterson likes to participate in all sports and is interested in "youth" work at Hyde Park Baptist Church. She is a Girl's Auxiliary sponsor there. She teaches Spanish and eighth grade English.

When asked what she thought of Baker, her reply was, "I like the students and faculty at Baker and enjoy teaching here very much. I have found that there is never a dull moment when you are teaching."

A Day In The Life Of Our Counselor

By Janice Stark

Have you seen a tall, dark and handsome man strolling down the halls of Baker. Well, it probably is Mr. Jeffrey, our Counselor. He has brown eyes, black hair; he weighs

about 165, and is 6 feet tall. He attended the University of Texas where he got his B.A. degree. Mr. Jeffrey was born between Round Rock and Pflugerville.

If you have seen him you will probably wonder what he does all day. He gets to school between 7:45 and 8:00 o'clock. He then registers new students and sends material out of the school on the students who have moved away. The 1st and 2nd periods are spent giving tests to elementary and to junior high school students. The 3rd and 4th are spent scoring the tests. The time after lunch is spent reviewing the day's work. He leaves school at 4:00 or 4:30. He then goes home to his wife. If you haven't met him, I think you should because he is a wonderful person to be with.



MISS PATTERSON

B-etty Schwartz
A-nn Baldwin
S-ara Rockwell
K-athryn Giddens
E-lissa Hester
T-ommy Yeley
B-obetta Clayton
A-ndrew Becker
L-inda Willoughby
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Christmas Spirit

by Peggy St. Martin

When holly leaf and mistletoe decorate the windows, when mother hides mysterious little packages, when little brother writes a letter to Santa, when there is a touch of gaiety and good spirits in the air, then everyone knows that Christmas is on the way. In just a few days Old Saint Nick will come tumbling down the chimney to spread happiness and good cheer. . . . What was that? You say you don't believe in Santa Claus? Well, Santa isn't really a roly-poly bearded little man in a red suit. Santa is the man who contributed to the fund for underprivileged children or the little boy who bought Christmas seals with his allowance or the little girl who shared her Christmas toys with an orphan or the family who visited the Veterans' hospital on Christmas Day. Yes, Santa Claus is simply any person who believes that it is better to give than to receive. There is a little bit of Santa in all of us . . . you, and you and even you "hardboiled." What gives folks the Christmas spirit is knowing that they have made someone's Christmas a little bit happier. So get your Christmas spirit out of the mothballs, dust it off, and put it to work.



The Real Meaning of Christmas

Soon it will be Christmas. In millions of homes across the country families and kinsmen will sit down and eat a little more than is good for them and make merry. There will be a slight, temporary, yet perceptible rise in the temperature of human kindness.

What does it all mean? For a minority, Christmas is a religious commemoration, the highlight of the Christian year. For a majority it is merely a feast and a holiday, and is kept by them because their fathers kept it, because their earliest memories of celebration and family reunion go back to Christmas Day.

Some of us would do well to remember certain historical facts. The first is that on Christmas Day there was born in a manger of a poor inn in Judea a child called Jesus. He was not a prince or a statesman or a warrior. He was not a member of a conquering race; He wrote no book, raised no artistic monument. His years on earth were few and spent out in an obscure province. He was considered by cultivated, educated, contemporaries as a man of no con-



sequence. Yet we celebrate this man's birth. This takes some explanation one might think.

He was the son of God, and he succeeded in spite of ridicule, persecution, and opposition in communicating this belief to others. He possessed an attribute we know to be beyond the capacity of human nature. He possessed an infinite capa-

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New Years Resolutions

By Melba Allman

Don't you dare forget to make your New Years Resolutions this year. Surely there's some trait you need to develop or improve.

For instance the following people have these resolutions:

"I resolve to leave ALL the girls alone ALL the time," said Andy "love em all" Becker.

"I will never make another face, anytime or anywhere," resolves Bobetta Clayton.

Mr. Posey is going to keep on being his own sweet self.

Larry Fitzgerald resolves to make Mr. Posey and Mr. Norton realize that making one stay in, stifles his talents.

Sandy Wade can't think of anything she needs to improve.

Linda Willoughby resolves to amputate her head if she gets another freckle. (Won't she look cute?)

We have excluded our "Guess Who" personality from this issue but it will be continued next month.

"What Is Christmas?"

What is Christmas?

You mean you don't know?

Christmas is the cold
and beautiful night,
When all of the Christmas trees
are in full light,
When jolly old Santa
comes to see,
If the children are in bed,
happy with glee,
If they have been good
all through the year,
He will then leave presents to
make them happy and cheer.
Christmas is Jesus' birthday,
Which we should set aside,
Because Jesus is the son of
the heavenly Father, our Guide.
Harris Moreland.

Santa has problems we know
Roofs make landing rougher,
But won't television aerials
Make landing even tougher?

Song Dedications

"Wandering"

to Janis Stubbs from Larry Fitzgerald
to Baldur Arnold from Elissa Hester

"You Belong To Me"

to Irvin Rawls from Donna Peck

"Undecided"

to Judy Tyson and Carolyn Taylor

"With A Song In My Heart"

to Jill Schutze

"The Wheel of Fortune"

to Jim and John Campbell from all
the girls

"Just for You"

to Billy Brewer from Carolyn Peterson

"If"

to Mark Beaubien from Emily Jo
Flachmeier

"Beautiful Brown Eyes"

to Mr. Salle from "Brown Eyes"

"That's Me Without You"

to Clyde Boling from Gayle Sullivan
to Melba Allman from Jimmy Mabry
to Peggy Laudan from Royce Stewart

HOW WELL CAN YOU SAY IT?

The shepherds harkened eagerly to the wonderful news which the Angel Gabriel brought to them.

The delirious babble many inexplicable things.

The ancient woman's face became hideously contorted as she muttered her mysterious magic words of horror.

The mortally wounded soldier staggered up the almost perpendicular slope trying to catch up with the retreating soldiers.

The aged man clutched his torn papers with icy, bony fingers.

The desperately hungry man peered wistfully into the window of the delicatessen.

The arrogant gentleman sauntered haughtily past the beautiful girl.

The exhausted soldiers tramped endlessly over the barren battle fields.

MOST EXPERIENCED TEACHER

By Wanda Foreman

Everyone likes to hear a good story, so here's one that is very touching to me and I'm sure you'll think so too.

Our "Most Experienced Teacher" this month is Mr. Norton. And when asked why he chose teaching as a career Mr. Norton had a very interesting answer. As you probably know Mr. Norton was in the Navy some years back and during this time he met a few fellows who couldn't read or write. He often read the letters from home to the boys and then answered them. He wanted to help these boys to read and write but he didn't have much of a chance so he decided he would teach other boys and girls so they wouldn't be like these boys. This was Mr. Norton's reason for teaching. I think it is a pretty good one, don't you agree?

Mr. Norton has been teaching for 11 years. 1 1/2 years Austin High, 1 year Brownwood Junior High, 3 of them in the Navy and 5 1/2 in Baker. He teaches 8th and 9th grade Social Studies as I'm sure you know, and he enjoys his work very much. Mr. Norton arrives at school at 7:55, goes to the lounge, leaves his lunch; then he unlocks the door to his room and returns to the lounge. After a hard day's work Mr. Norton leaves school about 4:15 and goes home to his wife, who incidentally is very pretty and teaches Speech at Austin High School.

"Once in a While"

to Wayne Fickel and Wiley Wyman
from Laura and Donna

"Trying"

to Ernest Smith from Linda Willoughby

"Because Of You"

to Billy Hammer from Janice Davenport

"Because You're Mine"

to Janie Ottman from Myles Brandon
(and vice-versa)

to David Warner from Mary McGuire

to Doyle Fickel from Bettye Sue McGee

"Tell Me Why"

to Don Renner from Barbara Blomquist

"That Heart Belongs to Me"

to Sam Bowman from Barbara Grice
to Barbara Norwood and Johnny Kennedy

"Why Don't You Believe Me?"

to Jinx Williams and Sidney Frost
from Judy Lawson

to Larry Fitzgerald from Janis Stubbs
to Jack Secord from Sarah Rockwell

"Fool Fool Fool"

to Bobetta Clayton from Gayle Sullivan

by— Linda Willoughby
Mary McGuire
Frances Fisk

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A Reason For Xmas

By Jo Eickmann

Why do we celebrate Christmas?
What reason do we say
That makes this day, a day of days,
A special holiday?

What reason for the holly,
The mistletoe, the tree?
Ask yourself one question,
What does Christmas mean to
me?

The twinkling lights, the bustling
crowds,
The things that we all know,
The formal for the dance to which
It means so much to go.

The turkey and the dressing,
Don't forget the mincemeat pie,
But stop! Now sit and think a while,
Is this the reason why?

Is this why we celebrate
This Christmas, day of days;
The reason for the shopping,
And the parties and the plays?

No, this is not the reason,
For this season we all know.
We're joyful for the gift God gave
To man so long ago.

This present was his only son,
Christ Jesus, and we say
That this is why we celebrate
This happy Christmas Day.

Theater Talk

Untamed Frontier—Eddie Kincaid
With a Song in My Heart — Jill
Schutze
The Happy Time—3:30 Friday after-
noon
Dreamboat—Mark Beaubien
One Minute to Zero—6 weeks exam
Scaramouche—Bruce Campbell
Something for the Birds—Judy Tyson
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes — Don
Keeling
Rich Young and Pretty — Bobeta
Clayton and Sandy Wade
Everything I have is Yours—Janis
By Frances Fisk

All We Want For Christmas

By Janice Stark, Martha Smith, Laneta Stefka, Lorraine Guerrero

What do you want for Christmas? A diamond ring? A teddy bear? A million dollars? A doll? A car? This is what a few of our Bakerites want. Lorraine Guerrero will gladly take any cute eighth or ninth grade boy-friend off Santa Claus' hands.

Brainy Ted Rowell wants a Beachcraft Bonanza. (Look it up.)

Gayle Sullivan (otherwise known as the girl with two heads and one mind) wants a large teddy bear, and a Cadillac convertible equipped with Clyde Boling. My! We go from one extreme to another.

Our editor, Larry Fitzgerald and Janie Ottmann (cheerleader) want Janis Stubbs and Myles Brandon gift wrapped. What color ribbon do you prefer?

Donna Peck is satisfied with what she has. We know who that is, don't we?

Barbara Norwood wants Johnny Kennedy to stop suspecting her of going out with other boys. We assure you she's not, Johnny.

Easy to please, Jim and John Campbell, just want Betty Grable.

Melba Allman wants a bicycle built for two. (Won't she and Jimmy look cute?)

Jimmy Woody wants Marilyn Monroe. (What boy doesn't?)

Barbara Blomquist wants oodles of pretty clothes and Don Renner.

Martha Smith wants a boyfriend. She claims she hasn't had one since the seventh grade.

Jackie Patterson says she'll settle for a blue Ford convertible and a new wardrobe.

Mr. Sallee would like turkey and venison, while Mrs. Farr wants a little puppy to hold in her hands.

Sandra Wade wants a doll. Aren't you past that stage yet, Sandra?

Frances Fisk wants good report cards and a driver's license.

Bob MacFarland wants a 1942 Ford. (That's sensible.)

James Singletary wants an M. G. (That's a foreign make car.)

Donna Bonds would like to find Wiley Wiman dangling in her stocking.

Sharon Duncan wants Betty Grable's legs. It's contagious!!! All girls do.

Eddie Kincaid wants to be rich and have Suzanne Boling.

Since everyone else wants a Cadillac, Tommy Yeley has decided he wants a Chevrolet. Smart Boy.

Betty Schwartz wants a metallic purple Cadillac. (What model?)

Carol Norwood wants a white angora sweater. WOW!

Suzanne Boling wants a ball and chain to put on Eddie. (We wonder why!)

Mr. Posey wants all smart students. I don't think these teachers appreciate the way we slave for them.

Juanice McFarland says "my two front teeth!"

Betty Sue McGee (who doesn't ask for much) just wants—Doyle, A Television Set, and A Diamond Ring.

Mr. McLemore wants a '52 Ford. He's already got what goes in it!

Although everyone couldn't get what they wanted published we sincerely hope that you do get it for Christmas, and have loads of fun over the holidays.

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Dee Dee Williams

By Mary Ann Goeke

Have you seen a short, darling girl strolling down the halls of Baker? And have you been wondering who it is? Well, it's that lovable girl, Dee Dee Williams.

Dee Dee, who is 4 feet 10 inches short, has brown eyes, long brown hair, weighs 85 lbs., and was born November 26, 1940. She is 12 years old and has attended Baker all of her seven years of school. When asked what she thought of it she proclaimed "It's a swell school."

As her hobby she collects story book dolls. Her favorites are Mr. Horn, gym, "You Belong To Me," pink, and as for food, everything. Her current boyfriend right now is Ronnie Smith. (Tough luck boys!)

If you haven't met her do so soon because she's a grand and lovable girl to know. When you do you'll know why she is our 7th grade personality.

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Bob McFarland

By Melba Allman

Swoon sigh gong-gong! ! ! ! If you see a lowly eighth grade female go through this procedure you can always bet that Bob McFarland isn't far away.

Bob is known to most girls (boys too) as the perfect boy. He has reddish-blond hair, hazel eyes, weighs 164 lbs. and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. He was born December 1, 1938, in Burnet, Texas.

Before coming to Baker last year, Bob went to Pease School. He said Baker was a wonderful school and that his favorite colors were green and white.

Bob's favorite sport is football. He played defensive end on the football team this year, number 52. His favorite kind of music is hillbilly and the song "Fortunes and Memories." Practical Arts and Gym are Bob's favorite courses with Messrs. Pine, Posey, and Munson as his favorite teachers. His favorite food is steak, fixed any way.

Bob McFarland is a simply wonderful person and if you don't know him, meet him. You'll be glad you did.



Sarah Rockwell

By Gayle Sullivan

Fourteen long years ago, Bryan, Texas, was shaken by a small earthquake! We know this earthquake as our own Sarah Rockwell.

5 feet 3 inches tall, 101 lbs., blue eyes, and blonde hair describes this 9th grade beauty. Before attending Baker, Sarah attended Hereford Junior High School.

Her favorite color is blue along with Mr. Collins, English, Mexican food, the song "Aramada," and her hobby is writing and collecting notes.

If you don't yet know her just listen for a small, gentle, quiet voice saying "oh, gads" or "oh, well, minor detail." You can be sure that's Sarah as those are her favorite phrases. Swimming is also tops on her sports list.

When asked what she thought of Baker Sarah replied, "It's wonderful!" And when she was asked what she thought of Jack Secord, she exclaimed, "I love him ta' death."

If you boys would like to compete with Jack, her phone number is 53-1339.

3:30 P. M.—

As the bell's about to ring
Let us dance and let us sing.
Another period gone away
Horror, Horror, another day.

Jack Secord.

Baker Talks and Tales

Hello, Guys and Gals,

Here comes the parade of "Good News." Marching down this column in first place comes the gossip that's overheard in Baker then Stop! Look! and Listen! for the news that is ahead.

There's a popular saying around Baker these days, "Hey 'birdlegs,' have you seen them yet?" The hey 'birdlegs' was originated by our own Mary McGuire (no, she wasn't calling David) and the remaining part refers to John and Jim Cambell, two new boys from Uvalde, Texas. One is a carbon copy of the other.

The seventh grade (and eighth grade) girls are having a time with all the boys. They actually don't know who to pick from the many boys that are eligible. It seems that Jo Eickman has been throwing long passes at Lester Kitchens but so far Lester has failed to catch any of them.

The stag-line in the eighth grade is slowly but surely decreasing. Joy

Bigham, nailed John Hollyfield, Cecille Stagner struck David Allan, and Peggy Honkes tackled Jerry Scharborough. We find Carolyn Peterson and Billy Brewer, Jody Magness and Kenneth Ross, and Joella Evans and Charles Steger still heading the old couples in the eighth grade.

In the seventh grade there's Dee Dee Williams and Carl Blomquist, and Judy Ellard and Jimmy Ottman.

In our "Long Hunch Dept." we predict that the ninth grade stag line, which is at this time the talk of Baker, will slowly but surely diminish. At least that is what all the girls are hoping. Here's luck to the girls!

Hot off the press and into our "Current News" column go these short but sweet topics

You'll simply swoon when you see Jim and John Campbell. Just how many girls are trying to get Mark Beaubien? Yes, that's all the gossip for now, so we'll call this an issue. And so until next month, this is....

Yours in Gossip

—The Roving Reporter

HEDY HEARTHROB

Helpful (?) advice to the lovesick, homesick and seasick.

Dear Miss Hearthrob,

I have liked one girl for over a month. Three weeks ago I gave her my ring and ever since she has been wearing it through her **nose**. I have been trying to break it to her gently that this sort of thing went out of style ages ago but I am afraid it might break her heart since she is very delicate.

When I go by for her every morning to take her to school she is beating on a tom-tom and praying for rain. But these little things don't bother me; it's just that ring she wears through her nose. How can I make her wear my ring on her finger?

Yours truly,

The Zombie

Dear Zombie,

I suggest that you compromise. Give her another ring and then she will have one for her finger **and** one for her nose.

Yours truly,

Hedy Hearthrob

OLD SAINT NICK

By Joy Wolff

Now there's a jolly little fellow
Running 'round on Christmas night,
Seeing if all little children
Are snuggled up real tight.

He wanders 'round from house to house,
And down the chimney slides,
He enters the house as quiet as a mouse
And opens his sack so wide.

And last the stockings he fills
From the bottom to the top,
Then he's on his merry way,
For that was his last stop.

PERFECT BOY

1. Hair.....Jim Cambell
2. Face.....Mark Beaubien
3. Eyes.....Andrew Becker
4. Ears.....Jimmy Woody
5. Nose.....Johnny Kennedy
6. Mouth.....Jay Arnette
7. Teeth.....John Cambell
8. Smile.....David Warner
9. Hands.....Larry Fitzerland
10. Physique.....Eddie Kincaid
11. Legs.....Myles Brandon
12. Complexion.....Jack Secord
13. Athletic.....Don Keeling
14. Personality.....Greg Martin

PERFECT GIRL

1. Hair.....Gayle Sullivan
2. Face.....Sandra Wade
3. Eyes.....Mary Goeke
4. Ears.....Liz Barron
5. Nose.....Suzy Bowling
6. Mouth.....Barbara Norwood
7. Teeth.....Betty Schwartz
8. Smile.....Judy Tyson
9. Hands.....Elissa Hester
10. Figure.....Ida Nell Melton
11. Legs.....Jane Ottman
12. Complexion.....Peggy Laudan
13. Athletic.....Ava Nell Wood
14. Personality.....Mary McGuire

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

Back From Friday Mountain

"Boy oh Boy! Did we have fun at camp." This was a familiar phrase heard in the sixth grade after returning from camp.

Sylvia Ann Ford told me all about what they did at a camp in a daily summary. So here it is:

MONDAY: To start the week off with a thriller, they climbed Friday Mountain. Sylvia listed this adventure as most exciting.

TUESDAY: The main event Tuesday was a cookout. Wonder what they had to eat?

WEDNESDAY: Everyone worked in the craft shed on Wednesday. Sylvia made a pair of book-ends.

THURSDAY: The energetic workers learned how to repair a dam. They were also taught how to cut wood when they gathered it for a "council fire," Thursday.

FRIDAY: After the chore of packing was finished they studied the beehives and rode donkeys.

The counselors at camp are called Aunts and Uncles. There was Uncle Walt, Uncle Charlie, Aunt Lois, and Aunt Evelyn plus the two teachers.

"The food was real good," Sylvia replied when I asked her about it. Each meal, breakfast, lunch and dinner, was eaten in groups.

Believe it or not, no one got homesick. I can't imagine why. Maybe, just maybe, they were having too much fun.

A Clean Joke

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Not on your Lifebouy.

Then I'm out of Lux?

Yes, Ivory formed

Then do I get the Colgate

I Woodbury that joke if I were you.

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Girl Sports Personality



Janice Stark

By Melba Allman

The girl sports personality is none other than that bundle of lightning, Janice Stark. Janice is a cute brunette who is exactly 5' 5" tall and weighs 118 lbs. One look at her sparkling brown eyes and you'll simply melt.

Janice was born in Austin, Texas, in the year 1938, on May 30th. Before coming to Baker, Janice attended Fulmore Junior High School and before going there she went to Rosedale Elementary School.

Mexican food and chocolate sodas top the list as Janice's favorite foods. She likes all kind of sports and is good at everyone of them. Her favorite teachers are Miss Thigpen and Mr. Horn, while Journalism is her favorite subject right along with gym. She likes popular music and her favorite songs are "Delicado" and "Blue Tango".

After attending Fulmore for 5½ years I really didn't expect such an enthusiastic reply to the question "What do you think about Baker?" Janice said that Baker was a wonderful school with wonderful teachers and friendly students. Naturally her favorite colors are green and white.

Janice is an extremely interesting person, always full of pep and vigor. Meet her and you'll have a new friend!

The Cage Season Opens

By Jackie Patterson

BOOM! "What's that!" someone exclaimed. "Oh, it's just the boys in the big gym. Basketball Season is here you know," was the reply.

Yes, Basketball Season is here. The boys have been working extra hard for the games to be played in the future although the future is not too far away.

If you're wondering what some of the boys have to say, well—Don Keeling said, "I figure we have a good chance. The boys are good but they aren't very tall. It seems that Jack and Gregg will cover up for that."

Jack Secord says, "The boys are short! If we're going to win we have to run them to death. Don and Lester are good under the basket. Greg and Jay can hit from outside."

Greg Martin's answer was, "Good chance, but no height. The boys are fast though. If everybody hustles we can do what we did last year. If Don and Lester clear the backbord and Jack and Jay hit from the outside we can do pretty good."

Jay Arnette's simple answer was, "We oughta win."

It seems that thirty boys went out, then the number was brought down to twenty. There are now fourteen, but two of these boys will be eliminated.

The team as of now is: Jack Secord, Jay Arnette, Greg Martin, Lester Kitchens, Don Keeling, Larry Fitzgerald, Sam Bowman, Ike Taylor, Larry Carpenter, Franky Bloomquist, Sam Ilquin, Bill Brewer, Don Renner, Wilbur Urban.

The first game will be played after the Christmas holidays. There will be a meeting December 9, 1952, to straighten out the schedule.

If we want to win first place again this year let's all go to the games and back up those boys.

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The bats may be blind, but, the neighbors ain't.

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Christmas Story

By Wanda Foreman

Do bright lights blind you? Well, if they do you are out of luck because there are going to be lots and lots of them everywhere very soon. Christmas always brings bright lights, laughing and merriment and fun for everyone. There will be Christmas dinners, pies, cakes, candies, fruit, and many other delicious things being prepared. Christmas trees will go up in living rooms and beautiful decorations to go on them.

The busy, bustling, and rustling of last minute shoppers is always a main part of the Christmas spirit. Moms and Pops spend evenings and Saturdays down town preparing for the fateful December 25th. Yes, it's all part of the gaiety and fun to shop for lovely gifts for relatives and friends. At this time of the year everyone enjoys giving and receiving.

All this is wonderful and very enjoyable but there is another side to Christmas too. What's the reason for Christmas in the first place? Do you think of this when you think of Christmas? Christmas is the day our Savior, Jesus Christ, was born unto Mary. And do you know why gifts are the custom on Christmas? When the Three Wise Men came to behold the Babe they brought gifts as proof of their love. Jesus repaid their love many times over through His crucifixion.

Let's all get the real, true Christmas Spirit and be thankful for what we have and not be selfish and greedy but ready to give as well as receive. That is the real Christmas Spirit.

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE

By Joe Prewitt

When Santa left his home at the North Pole
He looked at his helpers and said,
"Bless my soul,
Wake up you elfs let's get up and go
While the ground's all covered with snow."

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Boy Sports Personality



Wiley Wyman

By Wanda Foreman

Our sports personality for this month is following in the footsteps of his two famous brothers, who of course you know are Will and Wess Wyman. Wiley (our personality, of course) looks quite a bit like his brothers and seems to be like them as far as sports are concerned. He likes football best of all and was on the football team this year. He plans to go to McCallam High School and play football there. Then his further plans include attending West Point. (Big plans)

Santa jumped in his sleigh and
threw in his sack
Then all of the helpers hollered,
"Hurry back!"

He rose from the ground and into
the sky
The reindeer got started without a
sigh
They flew through the air with such
wonderful grace
A sparkle and twinkle arose on his
face
He lit on a roof and down a chimney
he dropped
While the deer waited patiently on
top
He placed mounds of toys with such
care
So everyone would know that Santa
had been there.

Girl's Activities in P. E.

By Ava Nell Wood

The girls in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade gym classes have started playing soccer. Most of the girls think this is an interesting game because it is so much like football. Miss Thigpen always seems to play on the team's side that is losing. Wonder why? Although it always seems that when she enters the game the score of that team begins to rise.

Wiley's personal characteristics are: hair-blond, eyes-green, height-5 ft. 8 in., weight-150 lbs., age-15. Some of his favorites are: sports-football, colors-green & white, food-turkey and the trimmings, song-Jambalaya, teacher-Mr. Norton, subject-social studies. I am sure y'all will all be surprised to learn that Wiley doesn't care for gals. But don't worry, girls, I'm sure his mind won't be hard to change.

When asked what he thought of Baker his smiling reply was: "I think Baker is the best school in the whole world". Wiley's last words were "I'd like everyone to know that Coach Munson is a wonderful coach and I wish we could have won first place, and that Mr. Darnell and Mr. Cowan are the best principals I have ever had".

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PLENTY OF LAUGHS

By Melba Allman

"Wilbur's Wild Night" and "Shock of His Life," the two one act plays presented December 5, were so full of fun that everyone who saw them went around telling Wilbur's jokes for days and days.

These plays were about the Maxwell family starring the son Wilbur, who was always getting someone in or out of trouble with his darling stunts. Some of Wilbur's predicaments were so funny that they seemed impossible Wilbur has two sisters, Betty Lou and Connie, older than he is. As far as Wilbur is concerned the whole family could get along without them.

The cast for Wilbur's Wild Night is as follows: Wilbur—Jay Arnette, Betty Lou—Rosalee Shook, Connie—Martha Ann Peugh, Mr. Maxwell—Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Maxwell—Melba Allman, Miss Turk—Eva Ann Johnson, Mr. Mallory—Mark Beau-bien, and The Chief—Jack Secord.

The cast for Shock of His Life is as follows: Wilbur—Gregg Martin, Betty Lou—Ingrid Hankins, Connie—Peggy St. Martin, Mr. Maxwell—David Catter, Mrs. Maxwell—Lyneen Barte, and Hercules—Mike Hornsby.

The two remaining cast will be presented before assembly on the 11th and 12th.

The proceeds will go for buying lights for the stage and what's left over from that will be put in the fund for curtains for the auditorium.

OUR GRAND BAND

We all are proud of our band this year. Most of our thanks should go to our band directors, Mr. Bentrup and his assistant, Mr. Robinson.

The band went in uniform to four of our football games. They played lots of pep songs and marches, which really brought out the school spirit.

As we know the band had a Round-Up Festival on November 15. There was good music, professional floor shows and a grand march. We also had a chuck wagon, a movie and dancing. Those of you who did not attend missed lots of fun—but we will be looking for you next year.

WHAT IS IT?

How would you react if someone were to ask you if you would like to be a cryptographer? Here are some of the replies I received from some Bakerites.

Sophisticated Donna Peck said, "I don't believe that is in my field."

Peggy St. Martin (Poodle) said, "I'm afraid I don't know how to graph crypts."

Bold Clyde Boling answered, "I'm too shy!"

Our principal, Mr. Darnell non-chantantly replied, "Why should I?"

"Oh, I guess it would be fine if it paid enough," commented mercenary Jimmy Woody.

"I'd drop dead!" exclaimed little Donna Bonds.

Some people don't think it would be so bad to be a cryptographer because if you were a cryptographer you would decode secret writing.

How To Be A Bad Pupil

For those of you who haven't learned how to get bad grades and be an all-around bad pupil, here are some timely tips on the art.

First, one must learn how to glance on his neighbor's paper during a test and snitch the answers to those hard questions. You know the old saying "a snitch in time saves nine." Every bad pupil knows that "haste makes waste," and therefore almost never gets his work in on time, even if he has to waste a little time to prevent doing so. One should always remember to have his pea-shooter with him because "a pea-shooter in the hand is worth two in the locker," and beside you never can tell when you might need it.

Another art on which every pupil should be well informed is that of playing hookey. The best excuse you can make after playing hookey is that you got the date confused and you thought it was the Fourth of July.

By A Juvenile Delinquent who is serving his third year in the ninth grade.

Professor—"Hawkins, what is a synonym?"

Hawkins—"It's a word you use in place of another when you cannot spell the other one."

Hats Off

By Norma Taylor and Carol Wycoff

Hats off to Miss Knudson, Mr. Collins, and Mr. Sayers, for this is our morning devotional committee. They spend many an hour in the planning of these devotionals.

Most of us think that the devotionals just happen, but we fail to realize how much time it really takes to prepare them. Mr. Collins with the help of Miss Knudson selects and develops the theme of the week, with Mr. Sayers providing the music. Miss Knudson has charge of the bulletin board for the week and Mr. Sayers records the devotionals.

So next time you hear the devotional period, remember all the work that is put into it and join with us in a mental hats off.

THERE'S ALWAYS ANOTHER 6-WEEKS

By Ruth Neilson

Let's say it's the Friday of the sixth week of the six weeks. That's the time when most of us decide we just must get down to work. Of course this isn't the time to make such decisions, but we do. We worry the whole week end. On Monday morning, we get off to a new start. That is until about the last period. Then we begin to think and worry about the homework we have. Somehow, we manage to work out this problem. Finally comes the "big day." We go through it with the jitters. After it is over, if the cards aren't too bad, we go home with a fairly good feeling. On the other hand, the feeling could be somewhat different, depending fully on the report cards.

VOLLEYBALL COURTS

By Janice Stark

Hey you all! Have you all seen the new volleyball courts? Have you been wondering what they are going to be used for? Here are a few ways that we are going to use them. They will be used at noon-time as well as class. They will also be used for practicing volleyball during volleyball season. Remember that they are not leaning posts, so come on and use them in the right way. Let's also thank Miss Thigpen and Mr. Munson, for they are the ones who made the courts possible.

— Christmas Inspirations —

Thoughts of Christmas

I lay in my bed on Christmas
night
And thought and wondered with all
my might.
I couldn't think of what I would
get
Maybe a doll or a tiny tea
set,
Maybe a dolly with golden
hair,
Maybe a kite that will sail in
the air.
I think of the goodies and all
the eats,
All of the fruits and all of the
treats.
It would be so nice on
Christmas Day
If the cares of the world would
die away,
If everyone would stop on the
way
To remember the Christ Child was
born on this day.

Wanda Jo Lawson.

Volleyball Tournament

By Janice Stark

Miss Thigpen's 7th, 8th and 9th grade gym classes have just gotten through with a volleyball tournament. The winners of the 7th grade were: 1st place, Conradt, Horn, and McLemore's advisories. Mrs. Hart's and Mrs. Dawson's advisories came in 2nd place. The 8th grade winners were: 1st place, Patterson's advisory; 2nd place, Miss Acklin's advisory, and Mr. Pine's advisory came in 3rd. The 9th grade winners were Miss Cole's advisory which came in 1st and Battle's and Sallee's advisories which came in for 2nd place. They all were awarded ribbons at assembly. The girls' gym classes are now tumbling.

"Guess my pen will have to go on itching."
"Why?"
"I'm out of scratch paper."

M-artin Patterson
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R-ankin White
R-osalie Shook
Y-vonne Stark

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A-ndrew Becker
S-andra Powell

A-lton Blackmon
N-ancy Smith
D-onna Peck

H-erbet Billet
A-nita Walden
P-eggy St. Martin
P-hil Davis
Y-ou Name It

N-orma Taylor
E-arnest Smith
W-anda Foreman

Y-ou Know Who
E-va Ann Johnson
A-va Nell Wood
R-odney Raumaker

THE ANGELS' VIGIL By Judy Cartwright

Multitudes of angels,
Upon a holy night,
Gathered o'er a lowly stable,
With a star among them bright.

They kept a steady vigil,
As below them lay the child
That everyone would later know,
As Jesus Christ the mild.

All through the night,
The shepherds came,
And wise men from afar,
To lay before the Christ Child,
Their gifts, beneath the star.

Mother—"Who ever taught you
to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy—"Santa Claus, mama."

Mother—"Santa Claus?"

Tommy—"Yes, mama, when he
fell over a chair in my bedroom on
Christmas eve."

It's Christmas

The gayest time, the year can bring
Is not the summer, fall, or spring.
But times of winter's snow and ice,
Of eats and gifts and all things nice.
It's Christmas!

New friends we meet, old friends
we greet

At parties, proms, and gay-decked
street.

The time to cast all cares aside
And drift along the joyous tide.
It's Christmas!

But underneath this glorious time
There's something deeper, more
sublime.

In Bethlehem sweet Mary bore
Our Lord, whom Christians all
adore—

On Christmas.

By Margaret Tampke

SANTA CLAUS

There goes Santa off through
the sky,
He and his reindeer flying on
high.
To a little girl's house and
then a little boy's
Bringing to them Christmas Joys.

All the little children are
tucked in bed,
While Santa is busy working
instead.

Presents for Bobby, John, Sandra,
and Sue,

Presents for everyone, even me
and you.

—Johnny Brown.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Susie Q Cumber and
this is what I want for Christmas.

I want a diamond ring, a castle
in New York, a convertible, a million
dollars, a mink coat, a diamond
necklace, a blue-green evening
dress with diamonds in it, and last
but not least a wedding dress com-
plete with a boy friend.

Of course I'm only twelve years
old but I want to be ready when
the time comes. In this day and
time you have to be prepared.

Sincerely,
Susie Q Cumber
(Suzanne McKown)

Miss Moore Steps Into Teacher Personality Spotlight

By Lorraine Guerrero

Five feet tall, blonde hair, blue eyes and the sweetest smile you ever saw just about describes your teacher personality of the month, Miss Moore.

Miss Moore was born in North Texas and has been teaching Science at Baker for five years. Before coming to Baker Miss Moore taught at Allan . . . (oh, oh)

Miss Moore graduated from the University of Texas, and received a double Major in Foods and Clothing. When asked why she chose Science as her subject to teach she immediately replied, "I had the choice to become a nurse or teacher but seeing that I liked science so well I decided to teach."

Her favorite colors are pink and blue pastel. She likes all foods especially candy and all other sweets. Her favorite sport is volley ball. She also loves to watch football. When asked what she thought of Baker, she replied, "Baker is growing steadily better!"

If you haven't gotten acquainted with Miss Moore, my advice to you is "do it today!"

Christmas Meaning—

(continued from page 1)
city for love that enabled him to regard and treat every other being's need and suffering as though they were his own. He loved so much that all human need and suffering mattered to him.

The whole meaning of Christmas, the miracle of Christ's birth and death is that once and only once in human history there was such a



being. He so loved his fellow men that his whole life was dedicated to the relief and service of all those who stood in need of them.

He left us two commandments: that we should love God, whose nature he revealed to us by his own, with all our being; and that we should love our neighbor as ourselves. However far we are from fulfilling either, we all should come a little nearer this Christmas to both.

TB Christmas Seals Drive

By Norma Taylor
and Carol Wyckoff

Tuberculosis annually kills more Texans than any other infectious disease. It strikes hardest at young people; TB kills more Texans between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease.

Christmas Seal funds last year provided more than 250,000 chest x-rays for Texans and financed cooperation in the tax-supported State Health Department surveys which accounted for 500,000 other chest x-rays.

Around 2,384 more hospital beds are needed for TB patients.

When you buy Christmas seals it helps someone with TB. Do your share of buying seals this year because you never can tell when TB may strike you.

"A Long Time Ago"

By Joe Prewitt

A long time ago, a star shone bright,
It gave out a sparkle of twinkling light.
The star drew the attention of three wise men,
Who went to see what lay within.
They brought three gifts, that they held with pride,
And laid them by the Lord Jesus's side.
All that night there was joy in everyone's heart
And that's the way Christmas had its start.

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BJH LOOKS TO BRIGHT NEW YEAR

By Mary Louise McGuire

My, what a title. There's no telling what the future holds.

One important event is that our new President-elect, Dwight Eisenhower will be inaugurated January 20. This is very important to all the people of the United States, and other countries as well. Politics seem to play an important part in the future of the world, today.

There's not a doubt, that the Baker basketball team isn't going to be in the City Conference this year, without a mind set on winning that trophy again. Naturally, we want to see our team win that trophy, but it takes more than just the boys hard playing alone, it's our school spirit too. We've got a wonderful team and we want to keep it that way, so come one and all, to the games and see our Baker team to another VICTORY!

A World War is a big problem on most of the minds of the people today. We all hope that this year of 1953 will never bring such a disastrous thing to the world. Just like the old saying, you never know what the future will bring. Surely the world will not be able to stand many more wars, and there is hope that there will be no more to corrupt the peace of the world.

IRANIAN VISITS

by Judy Cartwright

Mrs. Dawson's language arts class was honored when her friend, Mohammed Ali Jazayery, came to visit. Ali teaches in Iran and is studying here in the University. He spoke about Iranian customs especially stressing those of 7th grade students.

On Ali's second visit the students presented "The Night Before Christmas."

Mr. Norton 1st Teacher Personality of '53



By Melba Allman

Dr. David L. Norton, first teacher personality of the New Year is the man you see holding forth in S-11.

Mr. Norton is 6 feet tall, weighs 225 pounds, has dark brown hair, grey eyes. His age is a big secret, but he was born in Brownwood, Texas during the "Dark Ages."

Mr. Norton went to high school in Bangs, Texas. From there he went to Howard Payne College for his B.A. degree. Then he went to Southwestern University, University of Texas, and the University of Georgia for his M.A. He is to be awarded a Ph.D. on May 30th. Mr. Norton served in the Navy and Marine Corps. He was married in 1947.

Before coming to Baker 5 years ago, Mr. Norton taught science and math at Austin High School. Now he teaches only 8th and 9th grade Social Studies.

When Mr. Norton was asked

CAFETERIA

By Norma Taylor and
Carol Wyckoff

Have you ever tried to cook 125 pounds of potatoes and 60 pounds of meat at one time? I don't suppose any of us have, but the ladies who work in the lunchroom have cooked more than that of just potatoes and meat every day. They have from 18 to 20 cases of milk each day, 24 loaves of bread and many more things to prepare.

In the lunchroom are eight ladies who prepare our lunches each day. Each lady has her own job. There are two meat cooks, two vegetable cooks, two dessert cooks, one part time helper who fixes the bread and butter and then there's the superintendent who looks after everything.

The ladies start preparing the meal at 7:30 A.M. and it is usually ready by 11:00 A.M. They never stop working from the time they arrive till the time they leave at 2:40 P.M.

The women who run the cafeteria are: Mesdames Gertrude Bargsley, Mary Eckert, Ella Erickson, Ruby Lehman, Lucille Haggood, Mattie Crider, Hildigard Hugland and Beatrice Roberts. for you at lunch time.

what he thought of Baker he said he enjoyed the students very much. The feeling is mutual!

Steak, gravy, and potatoes are Mr. Norton's favorite foods. His favorite color is grey and his hobby is all kinds of sports; football and golf especially. His favorite song is "The Eyes of Texas."

If you're one of the unfortunate people who doesn't know Mr. Norton I'd try my best to meet him."

The Editor Speaks

By Larry Fitzgerald

As the New Year of '53 starts I think it only appropriate that we look back upon the things that we did last year, like the time that you put the iron glue in your mother's face cleanser, or the time when you put the coffee grounds in your father's pipe. Or maybe the time you put the tooth paste in your big sister's soup. And then comes to your mind the time you thought you were so sly, and put the chalk and erasers in a secret hiding place, where the math. teacher wouldn't find them and you wouldn't have to do any board work. Also, you will probably remember the time when you were apprehended by the school's alert faculty, while trying to stuff a **SOMEBURGER** down your esophagus to feed your hungry stomach.

But seriously speaking, now that the new year is already upon us we should all try to make it a better one to live in.

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Eavesdropping Around Baker

By Frances Fisk

A new year is here once again! Bringing with it important and exciting happenings of this school year. Your New Year's Resolutions were made long ago and now you're ready to begin a shining and prosperous year. The old year brought with it the beginning of a new school year, exciting football games, and friendly school dances.

The Christmas formal, sponsored by the Student Council, Friday night, December 19, 1952 from 7:30 to 10:00 was one of the biggest dances of last year. The big gym was decorated on a Christmas theme and looked like a winter fairyland. Blue and white crepe paper hung from above, tall red candles shone brightly from the windows, puffs of paper snowballs, glistening Christmas trees, and twinkling blue lights completed the heavenly atmosphere. Everyone was there and had a wonderful time.

The annual P. T. A. Christmas Party was held Monday night, December 22, 1952 in the big gym. The decorations remaining from the Christmas formal decorated the gym. Dancing and movies highlighted the night. Delightful refreshments were served by the P. T. A. in the little gym. A happy time was had by all!

With the New Year, we find that the Basketball Season is off to a bouncing start. They're off to a good start and hope to win the basketball championship again this year.

That's all the eavesdropping this month, so see you again next issue.

Most Experienced Teacher

By Kay Smith

Many moons ago, between the Edgewood Plateau and the rolling plains, beneath a spreading oak, in a small house, a great reward was bestowed upon two people. Baker Junior High is honored to have him as a member of its family. This reward is Mr. Posey. He is six feet, two inches tall, has black hair, brown eyes, and a wonderful personality.

When not teaching, he usually works on his father's ranch, which is "something like over a thousand acres." They raise Herefords, sheep, and quarter horses. With such experience and subjects to teach, he deserves the title, "Most Experienced Teacher."

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"WHAT IS IT?"

By Janice Stark

What would you think if someone said you were a physiognomist? Well here are some of the answers I received from some students of Baker:

"I'd jump in the lake," replied Jane Ottmann.

Betty Moore said, "I'd say they were crazy."

Melba Allman exclaimed, "I'd feel flattered."

Jean Haynie (known as the blonde of Baker) answered, "I'd tell them they were stupid."

Andy Becker answered, "Oh, I do."

"I'd slap their silly looking face," was Jackie Patterson's reply.

David Allen exclaimed, "I'd faint."

Eva Ann Johnson answered, "I'd drop dead."

Ruth Nielson replied smartly, "I don't think I have."

Some people wouldn't mind being a physiognomist, because it only means the art of discovering temperament and character from outward appearance.

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FADS 'N' FASHIONS

By Carol Wyckoff

See that beautiful corduroy shirt that girl has on? Yes, I said shirt. It seems that girls have been enjoying wearing different colored corduroy shirts as jackets over their blouses. Boys also seem to be wearing corduroy shirts, but with turtle neck sweaters under them. It looks real classy.

Poodles seem to be spreading. Now many girls are dreaming of themselves in a poodle and some are fixing to take that drastic step of losing your hair ($\frac{3}{4}$ of it, that is.)

Many a girl can be identified whether or not she's available by the chain and ring. Usually if she has that on, you'd better watch out.

It seems to be a fad to fuss with your beau, (that is the most common fad.) The initials of the beau's name are seen on quite a few girls. Also boys' bracelets around their arms.

Of course, there is a fad that everyone knows about. It occurs around the end of the six weeks, and is known as the Flunks!!!

Song Dedications

"Why Don't You Believe Me"
to Jodie Magness from Kenneth Ross

"Cold, Cold Heart"
to Mrs. Farr from the Three Cavaliers

"I'll See You in My Dreams"
to Eddie Chandler from Margie Johnson

"Once in a While"
to Don Keeling from Ja Nelle Fowler

"You Belong to Me"
to Jo Eickmann from Paul Hashfield

"Trying"
to Clyde Boling from Gayle Sullivan

"Must I Cry Again"
to Larry Fitzgerald from Janis Stubbs

"If I Had a Wishing Ring"
to John Campbell from "pal"
to Andrew Becker from "Uno Who"
to Gregg Martin from "some-one"

"Wish You Were Here"
to Tommy Patterson from Margaret Tampke

"Has Anybody Seen My Gal"
to Donna Peck from Janis Stubbs

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— Society —



LEON GRAHAM

By Gayle Sullivan

"Here comes that darling boy in the seventh grade," exclaimed an adoring ninth grade girl! I have news for you. That darling boy in the seventh grade is Leon Graham, our personality for this month. Leon was born 12 years ago in Mercedes, Texas. He is five', two" tall, with green eyes, sandy hair, and he weighs "enough." His favorite food is steak, and he thinks Alan Ladd is one of the greatest actors he's ever seen. His favorite colors are green and white, and he enjoys basketball, Mr. Collins, and math. His hobbies are collecting miniature ships and listening to the songs of Margaret Whiting. His favorite song is "Slowpoke" and as for girls—he's still an eligible bachelor. After this description, I think you know who Leon is, so why not introduce yourself to him? I'm sure you'll find out that he's really a swell guy!

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JINX WILLIAMS

By Wanda Foreman

The sweet young thing that steps into the eighth grade personality spot-light this month is Jinx Williams. She has brown hair and eyes to match, weighs 125 lbs. and is 5'7" tall. Jinx is 13 years old and is interested in horse-back riding, although her favorite sport is swimming.

Her other favorites are aqua and yellow, everything but Mexican food, Mr. Norton, Miss Thigpen and Mr. Collins, social studies, gym and speech. Jinx's boyfriend is Sidney Frost of Austin High. She belongs to the Aus-Teens and the Jr. Red Cross.

She plans to attend McCallam High and further her education by attending the University of Texas, Hardin Simmons or A. & M. (Lucky girl).

When asked how she came to be called "Jinx," she replied, "Daddy named me that 'fore I got here."

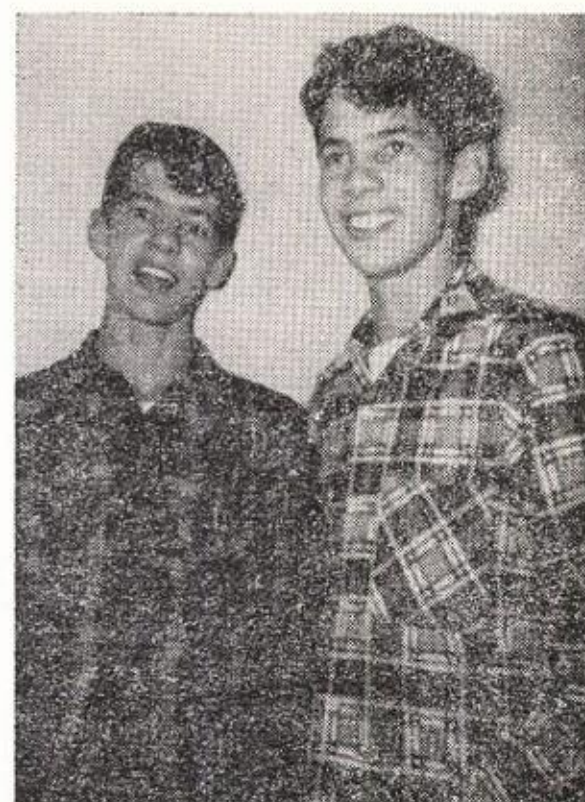
Here's what she had to say about Baker, "Love it!"

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JIM AND JOHN CAMPBELL

By Bobetta Clayton and
Melba Allman

There is an old saying "Trouble often comes double." We can say "good things often come double" also when we are speaking of Jim and John Campbell.

They both have dark brown hair and brown eyes. Jim weighs 137 and is 5'7½" tall. John weighs 139 and is 5'8" tall. The twins are 14 years old. They were born Feb. 27, 1938, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They came to Baker from Uvalde High School.

Football rates tops with both Jim and John in the sports field. They both like jazz and the subject math. Jim's favorite teacher is Mrs. Battle and John's is Mr. Collins. Jim likes hot-dogs and John likes red-beans. John's favorite color is green and Jim's is red. (A very striking combination.) John's hobby is model airplanes and Jim's is taxidermy. (He just loves to stuff mice.)

Jim and John like Baker very much. When they were asked who they liked, Jim said, "I'm still looking." John says he "doesn't like girls." (Maybe Peggy Laudan is an exception.)

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Baker Talks and Tales

Hello Guys and Gals,

As I was roaming through dear old Baker's halls, I couldn't help overhearing a little gossip about what's going around. For instance, Gayle Sullivan went to the Christmas Dance with Bob McFarland, then went back to Clyde, and is currently liking him. (Clyde's main attraction seems to be Kitty Doles, his old flame.)

Some couples that went to the Christmas Dance were Peggy Laudan and John Campbell, Judy Tyson and Greg Martin, and Sharon Duncan and Stanley Barnes. I wonder if anything will come of these dates? Some couples around Baker these days are Sandy Wade and Mark Beaubien, David Warner and Mary McGuire and Kitty Doyles and Bill Pehl.

There are quite a few cute girls who would make good girlfriends for some boys, but so far they haven't been taken yet. So get on the ball, boys, because there is Bobetta Clayton, Margaret Tampke, Martha Smith, Donna Bonds, Colleen Gravis, and Frances Fisk.

The seventh grade is still full of availables but among some of the couples are Dee Dee Williams and Ronnie Smith, Judy Ellard and Jimmy Ottmann, Joe Witherpoon and Judy Cartwright.

Well, I guess I've heard all the news for this month, but there will be more next month. So until then, this is

Yours in Gossip,
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6. Mouth—Barbara Grice
7. Teeth—Ja Nelle Fowler
8. Smile—Margie Johnson
9. Hands—Shirley Meiske
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By Peggy Laudan

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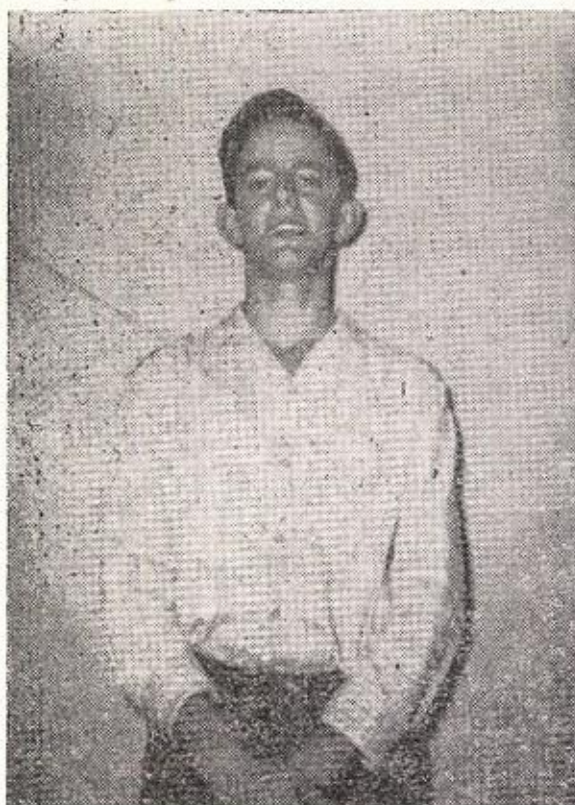
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Boy Sports Personality



ANDREW BECKER

By Jackie Patterson

Sound the trumpets and make way for the Boy Sport Personality. I'm sure you have all seen that 5 foot, 9 inches, 145 pounds of boy. He has black hair, and two of the cutest big brown eyes you ever looked into. If you can't tell who he is, well, I'd better tell you. Yes! It's Andrew Becker. And when we say personality, well, Andrew has more than his share.

Andrew has attended four other schools besides Baker. But he likes Baker the best. On his list of favorites is Marilyn Monroe, singer, Johnnie Ray; song, "You Belong to Me," sport, football; teacher, Mr. Collins; colors, green and white; and his favorite food is steak. But we can't leave out his favorite girl. Andrew being so shy wouldn't come right out and say who she was—all he said was, "All of 'em." His hobby is GIRLS.

His only comment was "I like to work with Mr. Collins on stage sets."

I'm sure you all know or have heard of Andrew. If by chance you haven't, be sure to do so and very soon I'm sure you will like him very much; you won't be able to help yourself. Those of you who already know Andrew can see very clearly why Andrew Becker was chosen Boy Sport Personality of the month.

Boys P. E. Activities

By James Singletary

For the past six weeks the boys have been acting like the Harlem Globe Trotters and doing a sub-normal job of it. Although the boys aren't experts they play a fair and square game, which Mr. Munson watches and offers criticism and advice when needed. This will go on for another week or two. Then there will be a couple of weeks of bombardment, after which tumbling will begin. When it is warm enough the boys start Track. Since another issue of the "ROCKET" will be out before this list of activities is overrun, we will sign off for now.

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

Holiday Parties and Programs

Before the Christmas holidays, the students of Miss Rummel's 6th grade class had a Christmas program and invited their parents. The program consisted of two skits called, "A Christmas Miracle" and "Mrs. Santa's Christmas." There was an all-girl choir under the direction of Betty Green.

Mrs. Meech's second grade class had a Christmas program and did "Why the Chimes Rang." Everyone brought their Christmas toys and a toy show was displayed after the holidays. The first grade also had a toy show.

The other elementary classes had similar celebrations which the students will remember for a long time.

Yours till next month,
The elementary reporter
Melba Allman

ORIGIN OF TRACK

By Janice Stark

One of the most exciting sports in America is track.

The origin of track goes far back into the history of man. In early times, man had to run, jump, throw, climb, and lift heavy objects to protect himself against wild beasts. Later he regarded these activities as sports and as a means of showing his physical powers.

The first organized track meets were the Olympian games of ancient Greece. These games started out as a running contest but they soon came to include jumping, hurdling, throwing weights, and javelin.

The Romans took over the Olympian games from the Greeks and continued to hold them every four years. Track meets died out and after that they didn't hold any meets. About the middle of the 1800's there was a great revival of interest in foot races in England. The first track meet in the United States was held in 1811 in New York City.

Since 1811 nearly every high school, college, and university of any size has taken in track along with their other sports.

Girl Sports Personality



By Melba Allman

Carolyn Peterson, eighth grade tumbling star, was chosen girl sports personality this month.

Carolyn is 5'2" and weighs 100 lbs., has brown eyes and light brown hair. She was born in Austin thirteen years ago on January 16th.

Before coming to Baker, Carolyn went to Trinity and Rosedale. She came to Baker last year.

Carolyn's favorites include sport: tumbling and baseball; Mexican food; subjects, gym and journalism; colors, green and blue; song, "Here In My Heart"; movie star, Mario Lanza; all of her teachers; and Billy Brewer. Her hobby is collecting Story Book dolls.

By the way, if you'd like to compete with Billy Brewer, Carolyn's phone number is 53-3861.

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HOLIDAY HANGOVERS

By Katherine McCann

Do you feel listless, all tired out and of course blue? Well take ————. This is what an announcer would say over the radio. We diagnose this case "Holiday Hangovers." We know girls, you ate too many in-between meal snacks and gained a few in-between pounds. You fellows played a little too roughly and you wonder if your arm's okay to play basketball. These are "Holiday Hangovers." We know only one way to get rid of them for sure (and we mean for good)—that is become a hobo. Every day is a holiday so there won't be any hangovers. This is the only known cure for them. So if you don't want to become a hobo you'll just have to suffer.

SOMETHING FOR THE BIRD

By Jim Campbell

A hawk had his eyes on some squirrels playing around on some rocks. When the smaller squirrels scampered away from the rocks, the hawk swooped down in vain to catch them. Then the mother squirrel let out a squawk and the little ones ran under the nearest rock and the hawk flew to the nearest tree. The mother made sure that the smaller ones were safe under a rock and then she prepared a trick. She lay down on a rock pretending she was asleep and the hawk dove at her with terrific force and when the hawk was almost on top of her she slid down between two rocks and the hawk hit the rock and feathers flew. It lay there a minute and then struggled to its feet and slowly flew away.

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THINGS IN THE FUTURE

By Janice Stark

Have you been wondering what is going to happen during the year of 1953? Well, Baker School is going to have quite a few things happen in '53.

Some of the things that are going to happen at Baker are dances, assemblies, basketball games, and the Student Council is going to put out a Directory for the Bakerites.

There will be quite a number of dances. One of them is The Backward Dance which will be in March. Another exciting dance which I think all of us will enjoy will be the Valentine Dance. It will be on either the 12th or the 13th of February. Still another will be the Farewell Dance. It will be at the close of school.

We will have an operetta about two weeks before school is let out. The name of it is H. M. S. PINAFORE. It is expected to be as good or better than the operetta which was presented last year.

Fun's all that's in store for Buckaroos this year. There are the basketball games, the track meet, four more editions of the paper and a yearbook. So join in the fun which is in store for the Buckaroos.

A B C's of B. J. H.

By Bobetta Clayton

A—thletic—Bobetta Clayton
B—aby face—Peggy Laudan
C—lever—Peggy St. Martin
D—aring—Larry Fitzgerald
E—nergetic—Baker basketball team
F—unny—Tommy Yeley
G—enerous—Baker teachers at report card time
H—andsome—Eddie Kincaid
I—nteresting—Buddy Furgerson
J—unior—James Ams, Jr.
K—issable—Gayle Sullivan
L—ovely—Judy Lawson
M—oney bags—Clyde Boling
N—eat—Frances Fisk
O—mery—James Singletary
P—retty—Barbara Norwood
Q—uiet—Jim Campbell
R—omantic—Myles Brandon
S—illy—Bruce Campbell
T—emptying—Bob McFarland
U—nusual—Forrest Faulkner
V—icious—Johnnie Garcia
W—onderful—Everybody
X—ray eyes—Lanny Nelson
Y—oung—Jay Arnette
Z—any—Jim Baldwin

GUESS WHO

By Katherine McCann

On November 24, 1940 in Burnet, Texas a baby girl was born. This girl has grown up (in this cruel world) to be 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 104 pounds. She has hazel eyes, brown hair and is very pleasing to the eyes. I'll give you a couple of big tips. She's in the seventh grade and is nuts about Jay Arnette, Ike Taylor, Dale Robertson, and Mr. Collins as far as males go (that's pretty far in any female's vocabulary.) Her other favorites are steak, language arts, Elizabeth Taylor, green, blue, football, collecting toy dogs, and Keep it a Secret—(keep what a secret, huh?—Her favorite pastime is reading funnybooks. WHO IS THIS VERY INTERESTING GIRL???)

November's Guess Who was Jean Haynie—now you knew that all along, didn't you? Look for this answer in February's edition after you're over the holiday hangovers.

TRACK

By Wanda Foreman

There's the whistle, off they go
Here now fellows don't be slow
Baker has to win this race
So keep it up, hold that pace.

First lap, boys we knew you'd make it

Second lap, sure you can take it
Just a few more yards to go
You're still ahead, you'll win we know.

You won, you won, we told you so.

You got your reward for not being slow

Now let's go home and celebrate
The party's at nine, so don't be late.

JANUARY

By Norma Taylor

We make our resolutions on January one,

We know we'll never keep 'em,
But to make 'em's sorta fun.

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S.C. PLANS BJH ACTIVITIES



Student Council members, Jack Seccord and Greg Martin look through the new Student Directory with approval.

By Melba Allman

The Student Council has been planning important activities for the students of Baker. Although some of us don't realize it, the Student Council sponsors more than half our activities.

It meets every two weeks on

What Is It?

By Johnnie Davis

What would you say if someone said you looked lugubrious? Some of the B.J.H. Brilliants had the following replies:

Lovely Frances Greer replied, "Thanks, I'll compliment you, sometime."

Short Jimmy Woody said, "No, that's my brother you're describing."

"I didn't know it was showing!" exclaimed startled Jackie Patterson.

Larry Fitzgerald cautiously questioned, "Is it dirty?"

I hope none of our Baker Buckaroos ever have to look lugubrious. It means sad or downhearted.

Tuesday, with James Frey, president, presiding. Jay Arnette, vice-president, presides in the president's absence. Secretary, Frances Fisk, takes minutes of the meeting. Mr. Jeffery is sponsor of the Student Council.

At the meetings, happenings around Baker are discussed. Often committees are appointed to improve situations around the building. The committees operating now, are: 1. The Bicycle Committee, in charge of keeping bicycles on the school ground; 2. The Clean-up Committee, in charge of keeping grounds and school clean; 3. The Bottle Committee, in charge of keeping soda water bottles in the little gym.

The Student Council has recently published a Student Directory. It has the name of everyone in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, with their address and phone number. Another project was the faculty-basketball team game, which was held after basketball season. A "Backwards Dance" which will be held in March is

another of the Student Council's well planned activities for the future.

The Student Council is for the student body of Baker. If you have any ideas that should be discussed, tell the Student Council representative in your social studies class. You, too, can make Baker a better school.

Band Attends Clinic

The Baker Band attended the Band Clinic in Georgetown, February 7, 1953, to obtain information and to audition for the All-Star-All-State Band.

There were nine skilled Bakerites chosen from a combined 75 Baker band members. They are: Emily Flachmeir, Betty Moore, John Wittier, Wilbur Kilough, James Amis, and Gordon Houson. The alternates are Wilma Hamilton, Billy Kneaseck and Penny Adams.



ALL-STAR-ALL-STATE BAND — Front row, left to right: Wilma Hamilton, Betty Moore. Second row, left to right: Wilbur Kilough, James Amis, Gordon Houson. Third row, left to right: Emily Flachmeir, Penny Adams. Fourth row, left to right: John Wittier, Billy Kneaseck.

MUSIC HATH CHARM

By Jinx Williams

Bobby Doyle gave us the pleasure of his presence at our assembly February 12. (Which was **very good** incidentally!) He visited us from the Texas School for the Blind and really gave us a show! How the walls did rock with applause. Encores kept coming, and songs kept coming. Yes sir, he was really that good!! He specializes in Western songs and they were all specialties. Everybody loves, "Going Steady," "Music Makin' Mama," "Why Don't You Make Up Your Mind," "Kligha," "Foolish Questions," and "I'm A Ladies Man!" And let me tell you he is a "Ladies Man," and a "guys' guy" too. We really like you, Bobby, and we'd like to have you back!!

BAKER AUSTEENS MODEL



SLICK CHICKS MAKE NEWS

Did you happen to drop by the little gym just before Christmas, and see a group of girls parading across the room before a group of stern looking judges—(Mr. Cowan, Mrs. Conradt, Miss Thigpen, and Mr. Horn)? Well, this picture shows the results of the parade. Four of those girls were chosen to model in a Christmas fashion show at Yarings. The picture above shows Gayle Sullivan, Barbara Blomquist, Kathy Giddens, and Betty Moore, (the girls chosen) in the outfits that they modeled.

— Song Dedications —

"Wishing Ring"

Butch Wagner from Jean Miller
Leon Campbell from June Burris
Mary McGuire from David Warner
Mike Hornsby from Judy Lawson
Jerry Scarbrough from Kathryn Giddens

"Why Don't You Believe Me?"

LeRoy King from Wanda Foreman
Alice Ann Dawson from an admirer

Ike Taylor from "Someone"
David Allen from Connie Culver
Jack Secord from Bobetta Clayton

"I Ain't Sittin' Where I Was When You Left Me"

Gayle Sullivan from Clyde Boling

"A Fool Such As I"

Eddie Kincaid from Suzy Bowling

"Take Me In Your Arms"

Palooka Frey from Gayle Sullivan

"I Never See Maggie Alone"

Donna Peck from Irvin Rawls

"You Belong To Me"

Janis Stubbs from Bob MacFarland

Don Keeling from an admirer

Ovea Lee Carlisle from Tommy Yeley

"Always, Always"

Jinx Williams from Sidney Frost
Sidney Frost from Jinx Williams

"Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes"

Zoe Ann Derden from Randy Spillar

"I'll Still Love You"

Janie and Suzy from Myles and Eddie

"Trying"

Lester Kitchens from "Someone"
Mr. Munson from the basketball team

"Tell Me Your Mine"

Sam Higginbotham from Liz Barron

"To Think You've Chosen Me"

Irvin Rawls from Donna Peck
Myles and Kenneth from Janie and Frances

"Everything I Have Is Yours"

David Warner from Mary McGuire

"Because You're Mine"

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FADS 'N' FASHIONS

By Carol Wyckoff

Summer is here, if not in the weather reports, at least fashion wise. Cotton skirts and blouses have replaced the corduroy and wool skirts and sweaters. Those pleated skirts are tops!

Several bracelets at a time seem to be just the thing. Quite a noisy fad at that. Eighth grader, Barbara Blomquist, seems to like eight or more at a time.

Another fad is trading boy-friends (or girlfriends). You never can tell who's liking who. It's just one big merry-go-round.

Suede shoes seem to be tops in the shoe line (According to the boys). But boots are still very popular.

Have you wondered what made the girls' skirts stand out? It looks a lot like they had hoops on, but that's not quite right. There are several things used. One is a crinolin petticoat. The other is Donna Peck's own invention. She took half a sheet and sewed it together. Then she made a band, took a hem and starched it real stiff. What she got made her skirt look positively darling.

Everyone seems to be on the band wagon. Why not start a new fad yourself? Just do something unusual, and something unusual is sure to happen as a result.

FEBRUARY

In February, George and Abe have birthdays close together. This month we send our Valentines and also have bad weather.

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By "Jinx" Williams

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Mr. McKenzie was born in Durham, Maine. While he lived there, he was off most of the time at different schools. He attended Maine High, California Art School of Germany, and the grand old U. of T.

He is 5'10" tall, weighs 167 lbs. and says he's just past 16. (How far past???)

While greatly interested in arts and photography he still has time for a lovely wife and a cocker spaniel—Nippy. This makes his

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By Johnnie Davis

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A closing remark was: "I once won state championship in Maine—but only because the better riders didn't compete. This must mean he has a secret love for horses.

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JOY WOLFF

By Johnnie Davis

Thirteen years ago, February 6, Joy Wolff became an existence instead of just a dream to Fort Worth.

This bundle of joy turned into a very sweet girl who has beautiful brown eyes with hair that matches. Joy is 4'9" tall and weighs 95 lbs.

Of her many favorites are french fried potatoes, Mitzy Gaynor, Mr. Horn, Mr. McLemore, gym, and tumbling. "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" will always be the number one tune and she thinks that collecting story book dolls is loads of fun.

Before coming to Baker she attended three other schools. She said, "Of course Baker is the best of all."

Tandy Turner and you will surely agree that Joy has been properly chosen for the 7th grade personality.

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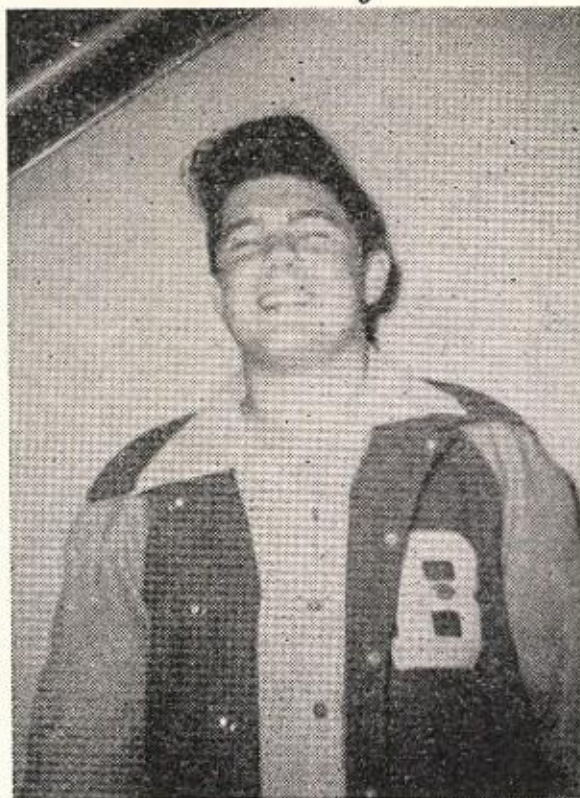
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JERRY SCARBROUGH

By Ava Nell Wood

Football, wrestling, and muscles well describe the eighth grade personality, but to the girls it is more like swoon, swoon. You guessed it, who else has a description like that except Jerry Scarbrough?

Jerry was born in Shreveport, Louisiana on February 22, 1939. In case this fascinating boy needs describing, he has black hair, green eyes, is 5'10", and weighs 185 pounds.

Among his favorites are Mr. Pine, Mr. Norton, Mr. Childers, P. E., and math. As for food, anything will do. His favorite colors are blue, green and white. Stardust and Mario Lanza are also on his list of favorites. But when it comes to sports it is definitely football.

Even though Jerry has never attended another school he says Baker is the best school ever.

His hobby is girls, but when he was asked who his favorite girl is, he just said, "Ha." This is an excellent offer girls, so don't waste time.



BOBETTA CLAYTON

By Laneta Stefka

Ring-a-ling! Bobetta! and from then on 5-1775 is well occupied until bedtime at least. This is the condition which our personality's family have to survive. We're wondering if might keep the phone buzzing most of the time.

It seems as though Bobetta isn't all together a full-blooded Austinite, for she was born in Wichita Falls, Texas as well as living in Vernon, Texas.

Oh by the way! We would like to know why her parents like "Why Don't You Believe Me" for at the present it seems her record player needle is wearing out that particular record or vice versa. To Bobetta nothing besides Jack and food could be better.

Oh yes, if you are wondering what she looks like. All 5'5" of her is cute, not forgetting her blonde hair and brown eyes.

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Important Dates In February

By Suzanne Bowling

February was just bubbling over with "Important Dates." First of all, February began on a Sunday and there wasn't a better way to begin a month than by going to church.

The groundhog was out the 2nd to see if we were going to have an early spring. The very next day Baker had a big basketball game with U. J. H. Thursday, the 5th, the Buckaroos played Allan. Hancock was open as usual, Friday night for dancing and games.

The Boy Scouts had their 42nd birthday Sunday, the 8th. Happy Birthday! The tenth day of February found our Baker five playing against the Deaf School in their last basketball game of '53.

We celebrated Lincoln's birthday the 12th and remembered what a great man he was.

Friday, the 13th. All superstitious people were advised to stay in bed, but still, the house might have burned down. If you were a brave person you may have ventured out to Hancock, where you would have found more brave people having fun.

If you survived the 13th, St. Valentine's Day followed it along with a big formal that night; which may have meant a date with your one and only.

Ash Wednesday was the 18th and the following Friday, Hancock had a "Blue Dance": blue decorations, blue music, and happy people. The twenty-first brought around the Cherry Tree Jubilee, a big bang-up get-together the P. T. A. gave.

We paid our respects to the

Through The Keyhole

By Kay Smith

Who has been seen with Jay Arnette in the halls? You guessed it, Sara Rockwell.

What two people have been going ga-ga over each other? That's right, Jack Secord and Bobetta Clayton.

Mary McGuire and David Warner make just about the cutest couple around Baker these days.

Who has agreed to go steady with Palooka Frey? Gayle Sullivan of course.

One of the best looking couples in the eighth grade is Joe Hollyfield and Joy Bigham.

Janis Stubbs and Bob McFarland were seen having a good time at a certain Hayride! (Eh Janis?)

Believe it or not, Judy Lawson has finally snagged Mike Hornsby. Won't you please, Andrew Becker, pay some attention to a certain eighth grade cutie! (Namely Martha Smith)

Sandra Wade and Greg Martin could have been found out at Holiday House, the night of the Valentine Dance having loads of fun, with a few other gay couples.

All dressed up and looking very handsome and proud, Larry Fitzgerald looked very pleased as he danced with Donna Thompson at the Future Homemakers formal.

(Wonder what will come of this??)

Mary Sue Schwartz and Scarlet Frazer, at the present seem to be leading the stag line in the seventh grade.

"Father of Our Country," on the 22nd, Washington's Birthday.

Courtin' Corner's doors were wide open from 7:30 to 10:30 on the last Friday in February for those energetic people that weren't run down yet from all the things that had gone on.

The 28th was nothing special we know of except to stay home and remember all the fun had in February, and to look forward to March.

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By Frances Fisk

Our sports spotlight is bouncing flashing beams on the face of a cute and remarkable girl. She stands 5', weighs 97 lbs., has dark brown hair and dancing brown eyes. Austin is her birthplace and August 7th is the important date. It's Joanne Johnson, who can pack a wallop and send a baseball whirling on its way.

Joanne classified the games of baseball and basketball as her favorite sports. She's especially good in all kinds of sports and enjoys them very much. You should see her sliding around the bases or dribbling a basketball.

Joanne attended Rosedale and Colorado Elementary Schools before coming to Baker. She belongs to the F.H.A. and is reporter of Miss Cole's advisory.

Watching TV, listening to the radio, and reading are her favorite pastimes. But in a contrast to these, teasing is her pet peeve. English and gym are her preferred subjects, along with Mr. Norton as teacher. The song "Why Don't You Believe Me" and singers Eddie Fisher and Rosemary Clooney rate top in music.

Other favorites are: movie star, Bob Wagner; food, eating roast,

By Peggy Laudan

It seems as though our cheerleaders were very happy and blushing the morning of January 30, when they received their Baker letters. These letters were white and trimmed in green with a green megaphone at the bottom of the big "B."

Mr. Norton's Social Studies class became "rather sophisticated." They have been listening to an Italian opera called "La Traviata" which is very outstanding music.

One of Mr. McLemore's seventh grade science students pulled a joke on the class. The story goes like this: The boy came in the room with a long wire, strung it across the room and said, "If everyone puts their ear to the wire they would hear something they'd never heard before. Everyone (the brave souls) did as they were told. The boy then said, "You know, I've been fishing around Texas a lot, but this is the first time I've ever caught this many suckers on one line!"

and the color of red. Her favorite hobby is collecting story book dolls.

Joanne's friendliness, humorous expressions, and sports qualifications are directly responsible for her being chosen "Girl Sports Personality."

Susie: What crooked trees! They're almost bent double.

Judy: You'd be bent double, too, if you were full of green apples.



By Martha Smith

There he goes, another basket made by number 16 on the Baker team. Boy, is he good. Why, that's Jay Arnette! Jay has made 69 points in five games and will make many more in the coming games, no doubt. He is one of the most outstanding players of all the junior high schools. He also played on the Little League Baseball Team that went to Pennsylvania. Jay plans to be a major league baseball player when he is older.

He has green eyes, brown hair, is 5'8" tall, and weighs 113 lbs. He was born on December 19, 1938 in Austin and his favorite subject is algebra. Green and white; the song, "If"; singer, Bing Crosby; food, Mexican; and movie stars, Jeff Chandler and Piper Laurie all hit the spot with Jay. Track, football, basketball, baseball or just any kind of sport is tops with him, so you can certainly see why he was chosen boy sports personality.

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The picture above is a typical example of the scramble between Baker and U.J.H. Shown in the picture are: J. Arnette, L. Kitchens, W. Urban, R. Nicols, R. Hodgkiss.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT

Since the girls are dancing in P.E., I thought it would be a very good idea for some of our excellent reporters to trace the origin of the dances they're doing.

Well, as usual information was not to be found. That's always the sad story, so no one turns in his article—except Peggy St. Martin.

Peggy, being an ace reporter, could not come in empty-handed even if information was NOT to be found.

Thanks to Peggy, you can read all about two of the dances the girls are doing in P.E. anyway. (Don't get the wrong idea about these two dances though, they're really lots of fun).

Here's the article I received:

I did a little research on the "Hokey Pokey" and lo and behold, I found out that it wasn't even a dance at all! Noah Webster's definition reads as follows: (and may I drop dead on this very spot if it isn't so) Hokey Pokey—Ice cream sold by street peddlers in small quantities. Which means you have no right to "do the Hokey Pokey" unless you are a Good Humor Man. So, try not to get carried away the next time you hear that haunting melody.

Well, having destroyed happy delusions about the "Hokey Pokey," it's only fair to do the same with the "Glow Worm." There is no better weapon than Noah Webster's dictionary which seems to think that the "Glow Worm" is a European beetle which displays phosphorescent light. Take my advice and curb your impulses the next time they play "Glow Worm" or you'll be in danger of being called a European beetle displaying phosphorescent light, which is a capital offense in anybody's book.

Golden Gloves Tournament

By Judy Tyson and
Linda Willoughby

The Golden Gloves Tournament opened at the city coliseum February 2 and lasted through February 5.

The tournament started at 7:30 with the high school flyweights. Besides the flyweights, there were bantamweight, featherweight, welterweight, middleweight, and light heavyweight. Most of the boys were from out of town and ranged from the ages of 15 to 17.

Lew Jenkins, once the world's lightweight champion, refereed the second half of the fights.

The fans had seen 15 leather swinging bouts and were crying for more, when Lew Jenkins announced that it was time for the crowning of Mary Ann Edwards, The Golden Gloves Sweetheart.

After this thrilling ceremony, Corporal Vic Damone was given the ring. He sang three songs accompanied by the "Pastels," a four man orchestra.

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A Short, Tall Tale

London Luncheon or A Spot Of Tea For Two

By Peggy St. Martin

It is a foggy morning in the foggy year, 1348. Sir Lancepot, clothed in shining armor, is approaching a foggy castle high on a foggy mountain. Clopety! Clop! Clopety!

As he reaches the draw bridge, he calls out to the sentry, "I say there my good man, lowereth the draweth bridge, for Sir Lancepot approaches."

But Sir Lancepot, being brave, valiant, and all that sort of rubbish, doesn't wait for the draw bridge to be lowered. Since the fog is as thick as pea soup, he just swims right up to the door of the castle. And shaking the pea soup from the crevices of his armor, he bangs on the door with his trusty lance. At this, a pretty young girl sticks her pretty head



out of the door and addresses Sir Lancepot in pearl-shaped tones.

"Aw, wha' da ya' wanteth?"

"It is I, your sweetheart, Lady Schjmane (pronounced Jane)," says the knight as he gracefully dismounts from his steed.

"Oh, it is you, Sir Lancepot," answers Lady Schjmane (pronounced Jane), "Won't you come into my modest castle?"

Sir Lancepot enters the modest castle with Lady Schjmane (pronounced Jane). But little does he know that her other sweetheart, Sir Kiljoy, is waiting inside to kill him with joy because he wants Lady Schjmane's (pronounced

Jane's) hand in marriage also. Sir Kiljoy leaps out from behind a royal curtain and challenges Sir Lancepot to a duel.

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Easter: Church Bells Chime. It's Springtime!



By Suzanne Bowling and
Peggy St. Martin

The story of Easter is one of the most beautiful ever told. This day commemorates the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Who is not only the symbol of godliness but the symbol of love, kindness, and righteous living.

Many, many centuries ago, the Son of God suffered humiliation, brutal lashing and unimaginable agony on the cross that we might have eternal life if we believed in Him. The third day after His death, He arose from the dead and sat on the right hand of God, the Father Almighty.

It is on this day, Easter Sunday, that we observe His resurrection with prayer and tribute to He Who died so we could live.

Easter is also a day of happiness and quiet celebration. The Easter bunny visits the younger children while the adults attend church and other Easter activities.

The Easter Bunny, making a pre-Easter hop around town, was caught unaware by these two first-graders from Mrs. Thomas' afternoon class. You can be sure that this is one Easter Bunny who didn't get away without promising Sandra Matthews and Arthur Norris their share of colored eggs and candy, to be delivered on Easter Sunday.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

By Sandra Wade

The district meeting of the inter-scholastic league will be held March 26-27, in Cameron, Texas. Baker and U.J.H. are the only junior highs entered in the competition.

Baker will present the one act play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. The cast includes: Margaret Tampke as Emily Webb; John Hollyfield as George Gibbs; Randy Spiller as Mr. Webb; Emily Flachmeier as Mrs. Webb; John Cambell as Mr. Gibbs; Zoe Ann Derden as Mrs. Gibbs; with Mark Beaubien as stage manager and the stage crew, Harry Akin, Jim Campbell, Larry Fitzgerald, and Greg Martin.

If Baker should win in Cameron, they will then go to the regional competition in San Marcos, April 10th. There will be divisions for declamation, extemporaneous

speaking, spelling, ready writing, and Journalism. Jo Eickman and Robert Falls will represent Baker in extemporaneous speaking, while girls declamation will be represented by Margaret Tampke and alternate Brenda Cawthorn.

There's no way Baker could help but make a favorable showing.

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1. Till I Waltz Again With You
2. Ka-liga
3. Side By Side
4. Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me
5. Pretend
6. Tell Me You're Mine
7. Oh Happy Day
8. Why Don't You Believe Me?
9. Because You're Mine
10. Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes

Cherry Tree Jubilee

By Peggy Laudan

The P.T.A. of Baker held a spring carnival, February 21, called the "Cherry Tree Jubilee."

More booths and attractions than ever before highlighted the night. One of the most welcomed attractions was Annette Duval's dancing students presenting a beautiful show. Mr. Collins presented an outstanding variety show, with Baker students participating. Bill Rice presented his entertaining miniature circus also.

The general chairman was Mrs. R. A. Green, with Mrs. J. H. Arnette, Mrs. R. H. Bowen, Mrs. J. B. Moreland, and Mrs. O. D. Spillar, helping. The P.T.A. would like to thank everyone, especially Mr. Pat Adleman, who served as Master of Ceremonies, for making the "Cherry Tree Jubilee" a big success.



EDITOR'S COMMENTS

It seems that many big things are going to start popping very soon at Cameron, Texas, along near the end of March and the first of April. I mean by this, the Interscholastic League Meet, which entries from schools all over Central Texas will take part in three different fields. One of them being Speech, which can be broken down to many different categories, such as: Debate, Plays, Ex xtemp., etc. In another field there is Journalism which can be broken down to Spelling, and Ready Writing, and last but not least there is Band.

Baker has contestants in every field so come on let's take some of the prizes off the judge's hands.

UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE

By Kay Smith, Lorraine Guerrero and Martha Smith

Clyde Boling—Woman hater
Judy Tyson—without a smile
Palooka Frey—Tall and Lanky
Janis Stubbs—with a poodle
Paul Hashfield—Don Juan
Gayle Sullivan—anti-Boling
Jo Eickmann—speechless
Eddie Kincaid—a book-worm
Marty Harrod—6 ft. tall
Larry Fitzgerald—early to class
Henry Peck—loud mouthed
Sara Rockwell—with nothing to say

Dee Dee Williams—with short hair

Martha Sherrill—without freckles

EAVESDROPPING AROUND BAKER

By Frances Fisk

Wake Up, It's Spring! When butterflies emerge from their cocoons, it's time to feel as gay and lively as springtime itself. Like a spring breeze, you're whisked into a happy month, brimming to the top with magic happenings.

Sure and it's spring! What a "good ole" Irish time everyone had on St. Patrick's Day. Everyone was decked in the traditional green but still, with a cheerful smile, would say, "Oh, did you wear green too?"

The popular "Backward Dance" was the talk of Baker for several days. Imagine what a time the bashful girls had asking the hopeful boys! The big gym was decorated in spring fashion. The dance was given by the Student Council, Thursday, March 19. Spring was everywhere and everyone seemed to be floating on a cloud of fun!

Journalism Class Holds Tea Dance! On the afternoon of April 2, the Journalism class will hold a "Tea Dance" for the staff and their dates. Spring decorations, refreshments, and music will provide a wonderful time. Spring just somehow seems to conjure visions of happy times.

Easter is tripping along too and bringing with it exciting holidays. You'll don your Easter finery and march to church. Your little brother or sister will hunt for the colored eggs and stuffed bunnies the Easter bunny left behind. You'll do some smart-stepping to keep up with extra Easter activities. So put on your Easter bonnet and have a delightful Easter.

Wake Up! Hop on the band-wagon of fun! It's spring!

Martin Patterson—tall and blonde

Norma Taylor—ambitious

Andrew Becker—solemn

Arthur Chester—dumb

All students—happy at end of six weeks

Donna Bonds—without Ted Rowell following after

Jim Baldwin—not pestering girls

Kenneth Ross—without his Cadillac (1918)

Bobetta Clayton—a mathematician

Kay Smith—not drooling over Billy Brewer

Don Keeling—wanting a girl and not getting her

Jack Mangum—without that catchy smile

Ninth grade girls—wearing their own clothes

"Jinx" Williams—not mentioning SIDNEY at least a thousand times a day

Richard Wolf—without chewing gum for all his good looking girl friends in typing class

Our track team—SLOW

Donna Thompson—not flirting with Clyde

Clyde—not flirting right back

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dents

"COLD, COLD HEART"

Mr. Posey from Laurel Dyer

"TEMPTATION"

Mary Ann from "Someone"

"THAT'S ME WITHOUT YOU"

Clyde from "Someone"

"PRETTY BABY"

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gerson

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son

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"WISHING RING"

Judy Lawson from "an admirer"

Carol Becker from Jerry Scar-
brough

"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?"

Jean Hayne from Jay Arnette

"OH HAPPY DAY"

Sandy Wade from Greg Martin

FADS 'N' FASHIONS

By Carol Wyckoff

Wow! Those clothes look real
george on ya! What? Not yours?
Yep, it happens every day. Most
girls are immuned to their own
clothes, so? They trade.

Maybe it's just my imagination
but it seems the boys are still in
the same old rut—blue jeans and
cotton shirts. But then I guess
we can stand it, can't we girls?

Can I wear it? Have you seen
them yet? If you haven't seen the
Journalism class' press keys,
you're missing something. They're
silver, and have Baker 52-53 writ-
ten on the back, and well, they
are hard to describe so why not
go up to any girl or boy from the
Journalism Class and take a look
—it doesn't cost to look.

Have you been up to the drug
store lately and seen about five
girls fighting over straws and all
drinking one coke? It seems to
be one of the latest fads enjoyed
by Carol Wyckoff, Laura Guerrero,
Martha Smith, Donna Bonds,
Gayle Sullivan, and Barbara Mc-
Daniels.

"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"

Sidney from Jinx

"FOREVER AND EVER"

Melba Allman from Jimmy Mabry

"TILL I WALTZ AGAIN WITH YOU"

Clyde Boling from Gayle Sullivan

"TELL ME YOU'RE MINE"

Greg from Sandy

"LADIES' MAN"

Lester Kitchens from the 7th pe-
riod science class

"HEART AND SOUL"

Jerry Scarbrough from Carol
Becker

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Teacher Personality



By Ava Nell Wood

Exie Mitchell was born some
years ago in Luling, Texas. She
has blue eyes, auburn hair,
stands 5', weighs 95 pounds, and
has a sparkling personality.

Before she came to Baker she
taught in nine different schools
in Austin for the Austin Home
Counselor.

Miss Mitchell attended Austin
High and the University of Texas.

This is her first time in any
Junior High and she said she
enjoys working with junior high
students very much.

Among her favorites are foot-
ball, Mexican food, The Eyes Of
Texas and teaching design.

Miss Mitchell's hobby is handi-
crafts. She belongs to the N. E. A.,
T. H. E. A., and the A. V. A.

Miss Mitchell's personality
makes her very easy to know
and very well liked, so go in and
meet her.

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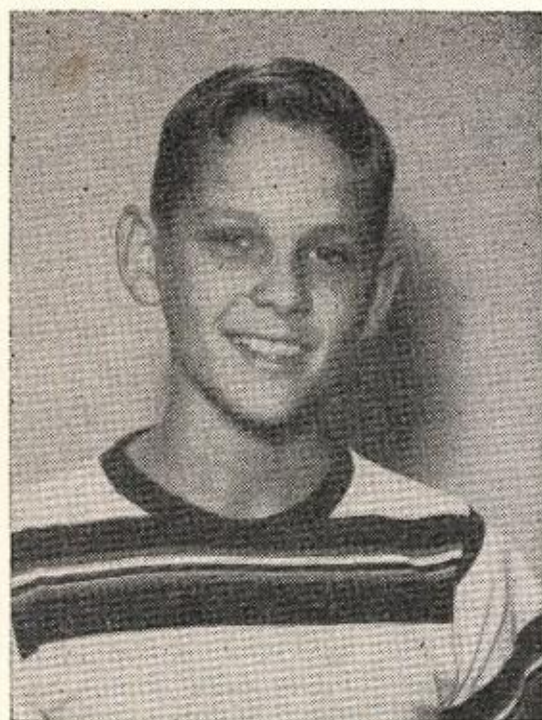
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**BEBO SMITH**

By "Jinx" Williams

There aren't many people as easy going as Bebo Smith and here's why.

Bebo loves spinach and candy, but when one has ten cows, three cats, and three dogs for pets, he's considered different.

Bebo's hobby is talking and his ambition is to grow up. His favorite song is "Till I Waltz Again With You." When asked with whom he would like to waltz, he replied, "No girls!" He is fond of Mr. McLemore, Jerry Lewis, and A&M. Please don't stop to wonder how he can possibly be a baseball player at an agricultural institution, but he's gonna try.

Since he's just 12, he's too young to enter college, and since he's only 5'2" he's too short to play baseball, but anybody with light brown hair and blue eyes doesn't need height or age to be popular. Bebo is very popular, and really a good kid.

Nit: Why did the little moron cut her fingers off?

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By Frances Fisk

"Friendly — I'll say!" "Sparkle" is what Judy Lawson has plenty of! She's a pleasant, helpful girl filled with smiles for everyone.

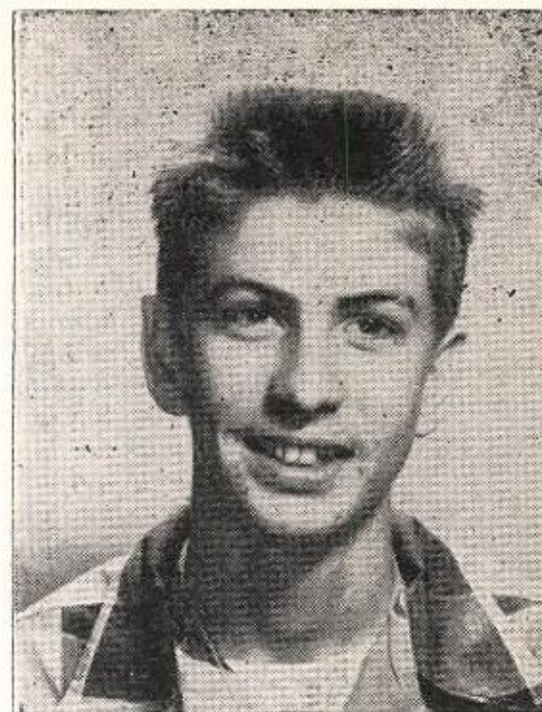
"Cute as a button!" is how everyone describes Judy. Her shining black hair and laughable blue eyes set off a smiling face. She measures a neat 5'2½" in height and weighs 115 lbs. Judy was born in Austin on September 29, 1938 and attended Rosedale before coming to Baker. She is a Student Council representative and belongs to the Austeens and F.H.A.

Judy tops the song "Tell Me Your Mine," the singer Joni James, and movie stars Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner on her list of favorites. Mr. Collins and speech seem important in the way of school. Playing basketball . . . eating fried chicken . . . and drinking cokes with Mike Hornsby (O.A.O.)* is lots of fun. Judy numbers horse-back riding first among her hobbies.

Just ask Judy about her thought of tomorrow and she'll give you this unexpected answer. "You couldn't pay me to be an old maid!" Next to Mike, she thinks Baker's tops.

A wonderful personality makes Judy so nice to know.

*One and Only.

**IKE TAYLOR**

By Linda Willoughby

About 15 years ago that big white bird (known best as the stork), dropped a bouncing baby boy (best described as Ike Taylor.) on October 7th, 1937, in Beaumont, Texas.

Now Ike is half-way grown. He is 5'11", has blue eyes, blond hair, and weighs 135 pounds. His height and weight could be explained by the fact that Mr. Taylor's favorite food is hamburgers. His most liked color is blue, top sport on his list is baseball, and of course along with all these must go Mr. Pine and Science.

Although Ike says he has no favorite gal friend, everybody knows he thinks Gayle Sullivan is just too nice for words.

Ike has only been in Baker for 3 years but he says he must admit it's been the best three years of his life. Let's all thank the stork for bringing such a swell person to us.

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FHA VALENTINE FORMAL

By Martha Smith

Friday the 13th wasn't such an unlucky day after all! Maybe the teacher caught you chewing gum and made you stick it on the tip of your nose, but surely your bad luck vanished when you stepped into the gayly decorated gym. Everything turned into a dream!

The gym was decorated with red and white crepe paper, and paper hearts with a cupid outlined on each heart. In the center of the gym was a small decorated platform with red poles on which dangled red and white crepe paper.

Everyone who attended had a simply wonderful time. Thanks and honors of making this dance a success go to our dependable F.H.A.

If you went you probably saw John Cambell and Peggy Laudan, Palooka Frey and Gayle Sullivan, Bob McFarland and Janis Stubbs, and Jay Arnette and Sara Rockwell having a wonderful time. If you didn't see these couples, maybe you were noticing Donna Thompson and Larry Fitzgerald, Kathryn Giddens and George Franz, Jodie Magness and Don Renner, Kitty Doles and Clyde Boling, Barbara Blomquist and Kenneth Ross, and Jean Haynie and Lester Kitchens.

The most exciting moment to all of us, of course, was the announcing of the three sweethearts. From the seventh grade nominees were the first to walk down the middle of the gym. These were Joy Wolf, Mary Sue Schwartz, Scarlet Frazier, Nelda Hayes, Joyce Huitte, Linda Brockman and Mariella Mier. The eighth grade candidates, which were Shirley Meiske, Jean Haynie, Bettye McGee, Judy Lawson, Joella Evans, and Carol Jorner. The ninth grade candidates were Francis Senkel, Mary McGuire, Liz Barron, Sandy Wade, Barbara Norwood, Judy Tyson, and Melba Allman. Out of these Mary Schwartz was given title of seventh grade sweetheart, Joella Evans, eighth grade sweetheart and Liz Barron, ninth grade sweetheart.

Looking Into the Future

By Sandra Wade

Mirror, mirror gaze and see, what the future holds for me.

Swami sees all, knows all and we perceive in the not distant future Sarah Rockwell, a prima ballerina with the Ballet Russe, and Judy Tyson, Mary McGuire, and Bobetta Clayton, Interior decorators, (Glorified paperhangers).

Peering deeper into the depths of time we find Linds Willoughby head astronomer at Mount Palomar Observatory, star gazing. Larry Fitzgerald, the boy with the green thumb) a horticulturist. Who would ever imagine petite Barbara Norwood having the gumption to remove an appendix. Robert Mersiorsky, a business tycoon. Sandra Wade another Schiaparelli; Henry Peck, the mad scientist, creating a "Frankenstein" monster; Frances Fisk an old maid school teacher. Greg Martin, one of our more ambitious students, is going to be a brick-layer.

This concludes our little visit into the realm of the future. Remember any crystal ball gazing or palm reading you need see Swami Tyson and Swami Wade, 3rd floor, Journalism Dept.

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Football Aspirants

By Rufus Burke and
Jimmy Woody

There are seven boys from Baker that will furnish a good part of the McCallum football team next year. They are Clyde Boling, John Fowler, Palooka Frey, Don Keeling, Johnny Kennedy, Eddie Kincaid, and Irvin Rawls. Jack Secord plans to participate in fall training.

Don Keeling and Irvin Rawls are making a plug for first string honors. The rest of the boys will furnish McCallum a good second squad.

These boys have been practicing for thirty days from 2:30 until 5:30 with the rest of the McCallum hopefuls at Austin High School.

McCallum will be in the AAA league and will play with the following opponents: Travis, Temple, Bryan, Corsicana, and Palestine. A fairly tough bunch to beat.

The coach for the A team will be Forrest Kline, the former line coach at Austin High. While our

own coach, Mr. Munson, will be coach of the B team.

McCallum is bound to have a good team with all Baker's '52 players as well as some ex-Bakerites who lettered at Austin High last year. They are Will and Wess Wyman, Jim Shurtliff, Joe Rosentritt, Johnny Brougner, John Shaffer, and W. H. White.

"Now students," said Miss McDade who was trying to boost the sale of class photographs, "Just think how you will enjoy looking at the photographs when you grow up. As you look, you'll say to yourself there's Lucille, she's a nurse; there's Gene Shannon, he's a judge; and—"

"And there's teacher, she's dead," came a voice from the back of the room.

Girl Sports Personality



DONNA PECK

Do you ever pass by the big gym after school and see a girl with one of the cutest poodles you ever saw keep making the basketball go into the basket. If you do you will probably recognize her as Donna Peck.

Donna was born on October 24, 1938, in Austin, Texas. She has lived in Austin ever since.

Donna is 5'2" and weighs about 112 pounds. She has blue eyes and brown hair.

Donna's favorites are food; fried chicken, song; "Till I Waltz Again With You," color; green, teacher; Mr. Sallee, movie star; Gene Kelley, subject; gym, singer; Nat King Cole. I need not tell you that Irvin Rawls is her boyfriend, which makes her favorite pastime talking to him or being with him.

In the future Donna plans to become a secretary or an Interior Decorator.

Donna likes all sports, (especially football) and she can play each and every one sprightly. That is why she was chosen Sports Personality this month.

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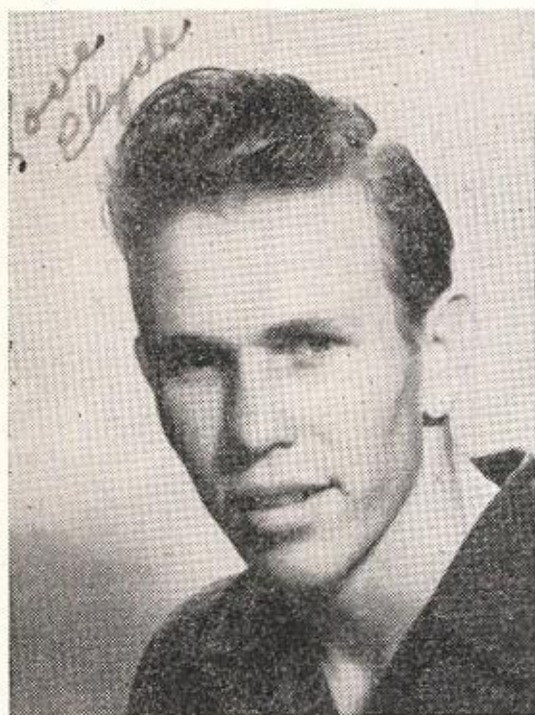
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Boy Sports Personality



CLYDE BOLING

Clyde Boling, alias Don Juan, is that handsome blond physique you see strolling around the halls of Baker with anyone of a number of Baker girls.

Clyde is a tall 5'9", weighs 142 lbs., with blue eyes to top it all. He was born 16 years ago in Holland, Texas. He's the baby of his family with an older brother and two older sisters.

He favors Mexican food along with the song "Till I Waltz Again With You" and "Have You Heard." Mr. Munson is his favorite along the line of teachers and, of course, football is his favorite sport.

It's no wonder why Clyde has so many muscles! He played an outstanding halfback during our football season and is now training for the McCallum football team along with other Baker athletes.

His hobbies include sleeping, eating, and girls. He's having trouble with spring fever right now (just like the rest of us!)

Can't you understand now why Clyde was chosen Boy Sports Personality with all his many abilities and hobbies?

Mr. Calhoun: "Where is my poly-gon?"

Nellie Johnson: "Up the geome-tree."

Track Quiz

Now that we are entering the track season let's see what you know about track.

1. What was the first organized track meet?
2. Where was the first track meet in the United States held?
3. Who is the famous Negro track athlete?
4. How many men are on a track team?
5. What distances are track relays run?
6. What athlete set three world records in 1928 and had the nickname of "Flying Finn"?

TRACK QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Olympian games of ancient Greece.
2. In New York City.
3. Jesse Owens.
4. Four.
5. From 400 yards to four miles.
6. Paavo Nurmi of Finland.

"Nothing ought to be wasted that can be saved."—Washington.

Girls Play Basketball Too

Have you been wondering what the girls are doing in the big gym during P.E. period?

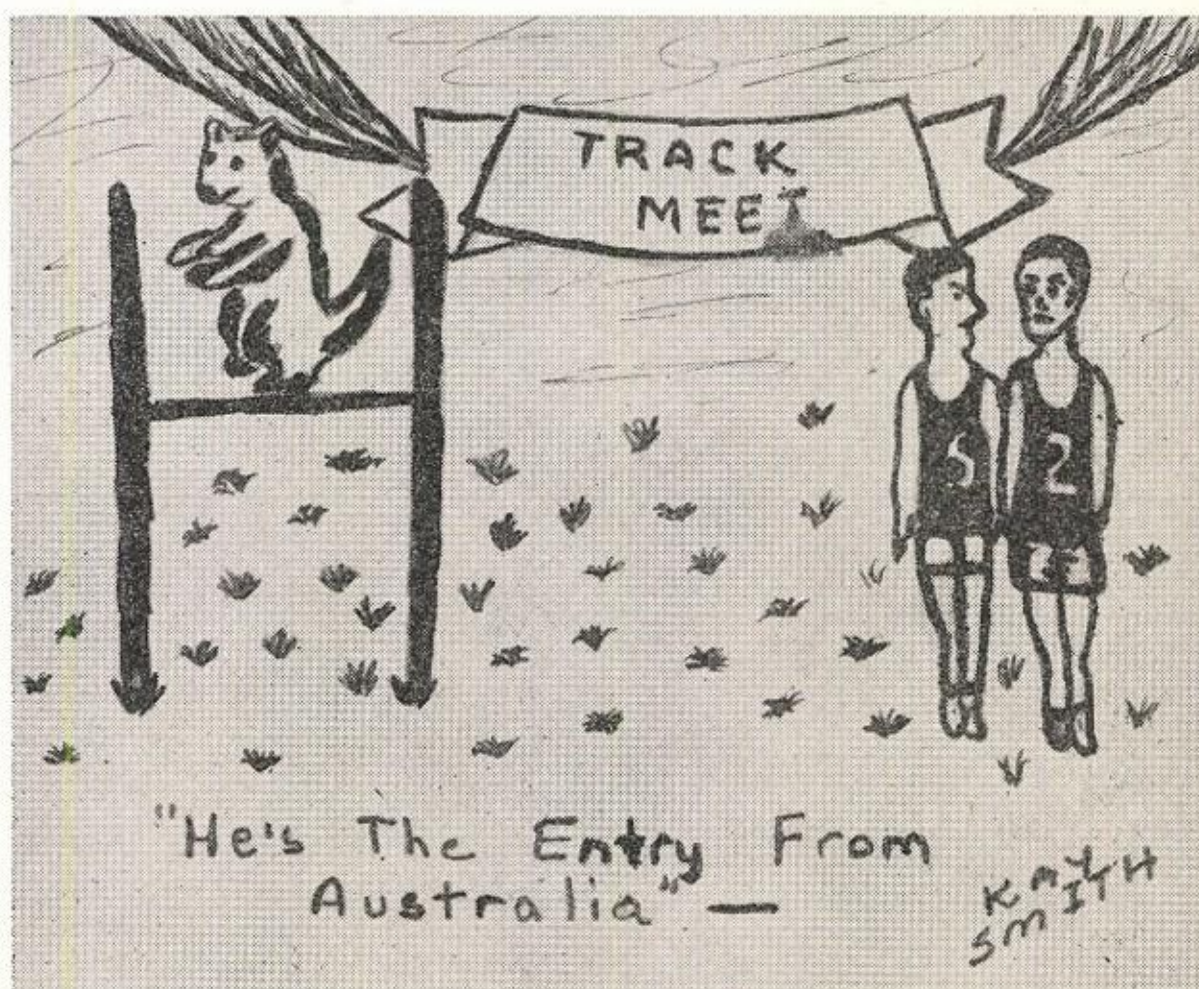
Well, whether it looks like it or not, they're playing basketball. They've been practicing the different passes, shots, and dribbles.

You may be interested in knowing that girls do not play basketball the way boys do. They have a limited dribble of two dribbles and only play on half the court. They use the whole court but 3 forwards and 3 guards must stay on one side of the middle line.

Different teams meet in the gym after school and play opponents. These games are similar to those of the volleyball intramurals except that the basketball teams will have nothing to do with the advisory.

Teacher: "Are you sure this is a perfectly original theme?"

Rufus Long: "Well, not exactly, you might find one or two words in the dictionary."



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A Short, Tall Tale

London Luncheon or A Spot Of Tea For Two

By Peggy St. Martin

As we left Sir Lancepot last month, he had just been challenged to a duel by his rival, Sir Kiljoy; the victor to win Lady Schjmane's (pronounced Jane's) lovely hand in marriage. And now as we join the two knights..

"At dawn," says Sir Kiljoy grimly.

"At dawn," says Sir Lancepot just as grimly.

But the next morning the duel has to be delayed because the sun doesn't come up that day and so there is no dawn!

"At dawn, if the sun comes up," says Sir Kiljoy grimly.

"At dawn, if the sun comes up," says Sir Lancepot just as grimly.

So, at dawn the next day the in hand. At the other end sits Sir Kiljoy, lance also in hand. Lady Schjmane (pronounced Jane) gives the signal and they come galloping toward each other,

each one wanting to make mince meat pie of the other. But before they can meet in the middle of the royal garden, Sir Lancepot's horse stumbles and sends the knight right into the middle of the royal pond. (splash) Sir Kiljoy doesn't know that Sir Lancepot has fallen off his horse because two knights meet in the palace

garden for a duel to the death. At one end of the garden Sir Lancepot sits on his horse, the fog is thicker than ever. So, Sir Kiljoy just kept on charging and as far as we know he still is. (he was last seen charging through Afghanistan)

Sir Lancepot just picked himself up out of the pond, dried off his armor to keep it from rusting, and married Lady Schjmane (pronounced Jane). And all three lived happily ever after. (he, she, and the fog)

Moral: Never expect a title to have anything to do with the story.

"Prosperity is the fruit of thrift."
—Lincoln.

(Cont'd from Page 3)
"DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING
YOU DREAM"
Evanell from Mary Ann
"DON'T LET THE STARS GET
IN YOUR EYES"
Janice from Melba

"A penny saved is two pence clear."—Franklin.

'53 ANNUAL

A SPACE TRIP?

The Journalism class is planning a trip through space in the near future. The theme S-P-A-C-E will be used in the '52-'53 year-book.

Ronnie Rocket will show you through the halls of Baker; introducing individually the '53 seniors and the 7th and 8th grade advisories. You'll glide in and out of Baker's Student Council, Band, and other various organizations. You'll whiz back through space to Baker's exciting football and basketball seasons along with pictures of the Pep Squad and cheerleaders. Into the future you'll go with the Senior Will and Class Prophecy.

Baker's '53 annual is really flying high!

John Ellis: "Can I call you by your first name?"

Bessie Kennedy: "Yes, if I can call myself by your last name!"

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Activity Fills April Schooldays

By Peggy St. Martin

The old alma mater is close to bustin' with activity this month. Many students, who entered the Interscholastic Meet, are anxiously awaiting the results. Baker entered the Journalism, declamation, ready-writing, one-act play, and spelling contests.

The speech, art, and music classes are working on an operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," to be presented in May. This year's operetta is another Gilbert and Sullivan as was last year's "Pirates of Pinzance."

The Music classes are also planning to participate in the city-wide Music Festival, the last part of April.

The Journalism class is all but snowed under with the work of having to get the yearbook together and at the same time write the last issue of the paper. In the midst of all this Journalistic confusion, the class took time off to enjoy themselves at their own Tea Dance, which was held in the afternoon.



BEHIND THE SCENES—Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes of a busy newspaper? Gathered around this printing press for an inspection are a printer, Peggy St. Martin, co-editor, and Frances Fisk, feature editor.

Work Begins On Operetta

By Peggy Laudan

"Spring has Sprung" and once more the music, speech, and art classes of Baker have begun work

on an operetta entitled, "H. M. S. Pinafore." The operetta will have a three day run, opening the twenty-first of May.

CAST

Sir Joseph Porter	
K. C. B.	Jerry Scarbrough
Capt. Corcoran	Thomas Flowers
Ralph Rackstraw	Rankin White
Dick Deadeye	Carol Wycoff
	Kitty Doles
Bill Bobstay	Allan Baker
	Robert Frampton
Bob Becket	Don Fowler
	James Amis
Josephine	Jill Schutze
Cousin Hebe	Margaret Tampke
	Frances Fisk
Buttercup	Jo Eickman
	Martha Ann Peugh

Twelve girls and 12 boys were chosen for the chorus.

Some dances have been included to make the production more colorful. The choreography is being supervised by the P. E. department and the Homemaking department is supervising the costuming.



Mr. Sayers, who conducted the auditions for "H. M. S. Pinafore," awarded parts to all four of these singers. They are, left to right: Jill Schutze, Margaret Tampke, James Amis, and Thomas Flowers.

FADS 'N' FASHIONS

By "Jinx" Williams

Off with the oxfords! On with the slides!

Out with the goggles, boys and feast your eyes!

The ballerinas have come back in style. You see black, brown, green, blue, and white. There's something about dainty shoes that attracts a man's eye.

With these revealing shoes, come the ball and chain around the ankle, usually known as an "ankle bracelet." They give a very feminine appeal to the limbs of the wearer.

Just notice these things as you're around, along with full skirts and peasant blouses.

The boys are "spring-ing" around also. They've hidden their boots and gotten out their moc-casins. All the corduroy shirts have been replaced by the cotton ones. Everything has its place because spring is truly here!

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

The lunch room's fuller than usual! And look, the drug-store's empty. What happened!! Yes! They were caught; culprits and all!

Mr. Darnell called on the drug-store unexpectedly and swept clean, Bakerites from all corners.

Now that we're all here and eating in the lunch room, let's keep it neat and clean. If you have to wait in line longer than usual, be patient, there's food for everyone.

There's a long, long nail a-grind-ing

Up through the hole of my shoe,
And it's ground its way into my foot

For a mile or two;

There's a long, long hike before me,

And what I'm dreaming about
Is the time when I can sit me down

And pull that long nail out.

WHAT IS IT?

By Judy Tyson and Linda Willoughby

If some petite person told you you were obstreperous, what would you say? These are some of the reactions we got:

Lorraine Guerrero hurriedly replied, "You're crazy!"

Larry Fitzgerald said, "I hesitate to deviate on the grounds that I simply don't know what you're talking about."

"Eek-a-mercy! I didn't know I was one," exclaimed startled Carolyn Taylor.

Humorously, Greg Martin replied, "If I'm one, you are too!"

Freddie Talbert gave a quick answer of "Thank you!"

Judy Weathers with a blank expression on her face said, "Never heard of it."

If you're wondering what obstreperous means, it's a person who's uncontrollably noisy, clamorous, and unruly.

— Song Dedications —

By Peggy Laudan and Mary Ann Goeke

"Ain't Misbehavin' "

Mr. McLemore from 2nd Period
Science Class

"Beautiful Brown Eyes"

Mary Ann from LeRoy

"Don't Fence Me In"

Mr. Norton from Viress, Patsy,
and Della

"Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"

Laura from Kay and Peg
Evanell from Mary Ann

"Heart and Soul"

Palooka from Sara Rockwell

"Horses Carry Tales"

Carol Norwood from Rufus
Burke
Melba and Jimmy from Mary
Ann

"If"

Gayle Parr from Della Mae

"I Love You Because"

Billy Brewer from Carolyn
Peterson

"Ka-liga"

Mr. Horn from Kay, Laura and
"Pestiflus"

"Keep It A Secret"

Mrs. Hart from Billy Brewer

"Friendship"

Mr. Posey from Larry Fitzgerald

"Oh Happy Day"

Janis Stubbs from Ava Nell
Wood

"Pretty Baby"

Bobetta from all the boys

"Rack Up The Balls Boys"

Mike Hornsby from champion

"Side By Side"

"The Three Sisters" from Rae

"Tell Me A Story"

Baker TEACHERS from the
Baker STUDENTS

"Tell Me Your Mine"

LeRoy from Mary Ann
Jack Secord from Judy Lawson

"Thinking Of You"

Billy Brewer from Kay Smith
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Why Our Country Is Free

By Frances Fisk

What is freedom? Is it being able to do what we please? Most of us know that is the wrong definition of freedom, for if we go through life doing as we please, we will interfere with the rights of others. We must understand first that freedom for one, means freedom for all. It means for freedom, we, as young citizens of the United States, need to help make this country a strong nation in both peace and war.

Freedom of many interesting forms has been in existence through the periods of history. In the beginning of history, people sought the right to say and do what they believed, but merciless kings crushed their hopes of freedom. Today, freedom involves a matter of choice, restraint, and co-operation. You will always be free to make a choice. Yet we must remember that freedom for one thing means giving up something else. In order for everyone to be free, all groups must be willing to meet the other, half way.

We possess the greatest heritage of freedom in the world. The colonists had to struggle together when they settled in this country, to maintain shelter, clothing, and protection. In achieving this, they soon forgot their differences and a personal freedom was made possible. America is taking a big step in personal freedom today



Teacher Personality

By Norma Taylor

Stepping into the spotlight for this month is Mr. McLemore, Science teacher.

He was born in Beaumont, Texas on the morning of October 12, (1492) which was 24 years ago, so he says. You'll recognize him by his black hair, hazel eyes, and 135 pounds.

RUSSIAN DINNER TIME

One of the favorite songs of the Russian food inspector is: "It Was Dinner Time in Russia So-vi-et."

for the adults of tomorrow, through laws by the voice of the people to govern themselves. Yes, America has freedom; for the government with its courts, laws, labor unions, and great corporations, is ruled by the majority of the people.

With our past freedom serving as an inspiration, we, as adults of tomorrow, must strive each day to keep this great heritage strong and secure.

Hank Snow, Hank Williams, Robert Newton and Jean Simmons top his list as favorites. When Mr. McLemore gets hungry he prefers steak and potatoes.

Swimming, tennis, dancing, and mountain climbing seem to be the way he likes to pass away the time.

When asked if he had an intention of getting married he immediately replied, "No woman in her right mind would have me!" (Don't be so sure about that!)

If you haven't already met Mr. McLemore, you're surely missing something. Go to T-4 some afternoon and get acquainted with our friendly Teacher Personality.

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If you haven't gotten an earful of the latest scandal or if you're a little late on the lovelorn, here's a column that will get you hep.

It appears the ninth grade isn't doing so well. The boys haven't the faintest idea that "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." They're reworded it substituting fishing or track relays. There are a few couples who are still on the beam however, this fast diminishing group includes Mary McGuire and David Warner, Sandy Wade and Greg Martin, and Suzie Bowling and Eddie Kincaid.

The eighth grade is really in a jam! The boys won't take hints. Keep your chins up girls, all the boys in this school aren't jerks. Jody Magness and Don Renner, Joella Evans and Charles Stegar, and Barbara Bloomquist and Kenneth Ross are a majority of the minority who held their fellas.

The seventh grade is the only bunch who conform to nature.

This about exhausts the supply for this issue, so until next month keep your ears and eyes open.

Spring Inspirations

Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
Wonder where the birdies is?
Spring is here
The boid is on the wing
That's silly, how absoid
The wing is on the boid!

SUMMER ACTIVITIES



Baker students enjoy summer sun.

By Sandra Wade

The summer holidays are just around the corner and everyone is buzzing with plans. We find an enormous variety of pastimes for our three months of freedom among the students of Baker. You may hear of anything from just "sittin' 'round" to a trip to the big city, but everyone has something in mind to occupy his or her time.

Some of us will do nothing more exciting than dividing our time between Barton's and Lockharts' while the more ambitious in our midst will settle for nothing less than a trip home to St. Louis, like Jane Ottman. Judy Tyson, Mary McGuire, Linda Willoughby, and Sandy Wade are migrating to the lake for a few weeks and a few colossal sunburns. Peggy Laudan, our most envied tourist, is anticipating a glorious

vacation in New York City. Martha Smith obviously is not impressed by the glamour of fashionable resort spots; she prefers to stay right at home and do nuthin'.

If you get tired of movies, there are scads of things to do, swimming, miniature golf, horseback riding, and just loafing, help pass the time admirably.

BABY SITTING?

Running, walking,
Singing, talking,
Anything to stop
Their squawking.
Racing, biking,
Chasing, hiking,
Something that is
To their liking.
Taming, reading,
Washing, feeding,
Don't they hear
My constant pleading?
Combing, brushing,
Bedding, hushing,
Where has all the
Time been rushing?
The day is finished,
As is fitting;
So am I—
With baby sitting.
Anon.

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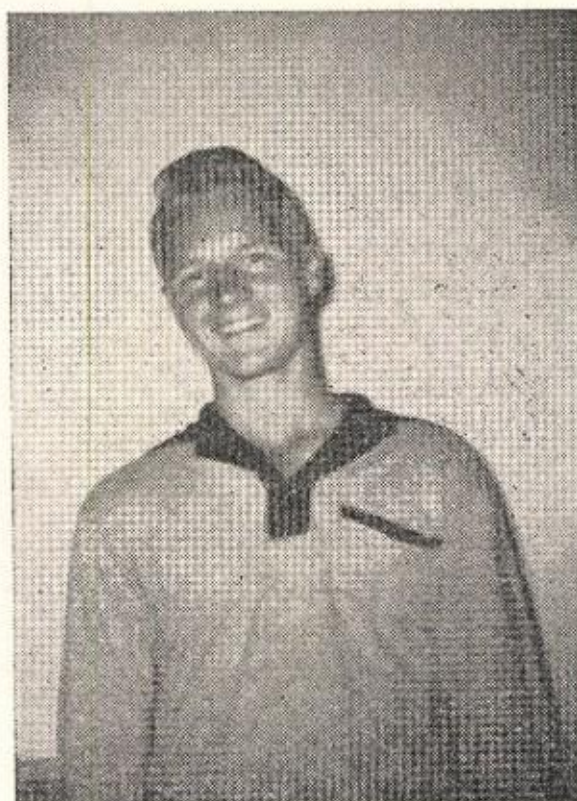
By Mary McGuire

Scarlett Frazier! This particular name belongs to a well trimmed girl with brown hair, green eyes, is 5'3", and weighs 103. Scarlett was born in Burnet, Texas, November 24, 1940. Bringing us to-date, she's 12 years old.

Scarlett entered Baker the first time in Junior High and last year she attended Rosedale. Baker is a swell school in her opinion. Blue rates top on her list and Miss Rhodes also. Ike Taylor holds the number one spot as far as boys go! (can't show a disapproval of her taste either.)

Scarlett plans to attend A&M, and her ambition is to be a bang-up secretary.

Incidentally, if you think you can change her mind, try 53-2787. With a face and figure like Scarlett's, the brave boys in this school might think it worth tangling with Ike.



WILBUR URBAN

By Sandra Wade

If you see a boy with blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes, is 5'9" and a husky 163 pounds, you will know that this handsome description fits only Wilbur Urban.

He was born in Lexington, Texas and has attended Rosedale and Baker in his life of 14 years. "Till I Waltz Again With You" and Nat King Cole are favorites. Steak and French fries are tops, as are the colors green and white. Baker rates high with this list also.

His ambition is to be a pro baseball player. He'll make good as he has wonderful sports ability.

If you haven't yet met our 8th grade personality, do so. You'll be glad you did.

P.S. — Say Wilbur, what's the matter with us girls??



MARY ANN GOEKE

By Laneta Stefka

Someone who loves to gab over the telephone, thinks LeRoy Paul is superb, as well as Baker and thinks Mr. Horn and Mrs. McLe-more deserve recognition as well as their subjects Journalism and Science. Other tops with this certain person are "Tell Me You're Mine," Mexican food, sky blue, and baseball and volley ball. If you want to aggravate her, try a particular type of teasing and see what happens.

This certain person is 5'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " tall, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and is as cute as they come. This person, I presume, all of you know; but just one more clue, she wants to teach school or be a journalist when she is older. Yes, our ninth grade personality this month is none other than Mary Ann Goeke.

During the course of the morning, guides and visitors were treated to coffee or cokes and doughnuts.

A table was reserved in the lunchroom for the visitors and guides.

Guides were: Scarlett Frazier, Mary Ann Goeke, Sara Rockwell, Peggy Laudan, Emily Flachmeier, Katherine McCann, Judy Lawson, Judy Ellard, Dee Dee Williams, Sand Hitchcock, Nelda Hayes, Judy Cartwright, Jean Haynie and Margaret Tampke.

Business Men Visit School

By Mary Ann Goeke

Austin business men paid their visit to Baker Junior High on April 8.

Girls from the Student Council were selected to guide these men to various classrooms from 10:30 until 1:30. Every two girls were to guide two men.

Sheftall's Jewelry

Grammar In A Nutshell

Three little words you often see
Are Articles—A, An, and The.

A Noun's the name of anything,
As School, or Garden, Hoop or
Swing.

Adjectives tell the kind of Noun,
As Great, Small, Pretty, White or
Brown.

Instead of Nouns the Pronouns
stand—

Her head, His face, Your arm,
My hand.

Verbs tell of something being
done—

To Read, Count, Laugh, Sing,
Jump or Run.

How things are done the Adverbs
tell,

As Slowly, Quickly, Ill, or Well.

Conjunctions join the words to-
gether,

As men, And women, wind or
weather.

The Preposition stands before
A Noun as In or Through a door.

The Interjection shows surprise,
As OH! how pretty! Ah! how wise!

The whole are called Nine Parts
of Speech,

Which reading, writing, speaking
teach.

—Anon.

BASEBALL QUIZ

By Rufus Burke

1. What is the distance from base to base?
2. Who discovered baseball and drew up the playing rules?
3. Who was the pitching star, and world series hero of 1925?
4. How many home-runs did Babe Ruth hit?

Check next month's SPORTS PAGE for the answers to these questions.

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CLASSROOM CLASSICS

The following boners are actual answers taken from examination papers of high school students (printed in Readers' Digest):

DEFINITIONS:

A hamlet is a little pig.

A filet mignon is an opera by Puccini.

Sinister is a woman who hasn't married.

GEOGRAPHY:

Denver is just below the "o" in Colorado.

The climate of Bombay is such that its inhabitants have to live elsewhere.

HYGIENE:

Four symptoms of a cold: Two I forget and the other two are too well known to mention.

Doctors today say that fatal diseases are the worse.

Billy Rex Eastburn

Ann Baldwin

Sandy Wade

Eugene Anshon

Billy Warren

Arthur Chester

Leon Campbell

Lenora Brockman

Forrest Faulkner

Elizabeth Barron

Vera Ann Hanson

Emily Jo Flachmeier

Rosilee Shook

Prize fighter (after second round): "How am I doing?"

Manager: "About fifty fifty I'd say. He hits you half the time and you miss him the other half."

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Girl Sports Personality



CAROLYN TAYLOR

By Melba Allman

Fifteen years ago in Smithville, Texas in the year 1937, our girl sports personality was born. She is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair, and green eyes.

This description fits only one person, Carolyn Taylor. Carolyn's ambition is to be a model, so if some day you see a familiar face in a magazine advertisement it may be Carolyn. She likes the colors green and white; the slave-driver, Mr. Collins; the foods, roast and steak; class, P.E.; singer, Nat King Cole; movie stars, Susan Hayward and Dale Robertson; and song, "Till I Waltz Again With You." She enjoys playing volleyball, swimming, boating, and all kind of sports.

If any of you boys are interested in dating a future model, Carolyn isn't going with anyone right now. Her phone number is 53-0264 and her address is 5312 McCandles.

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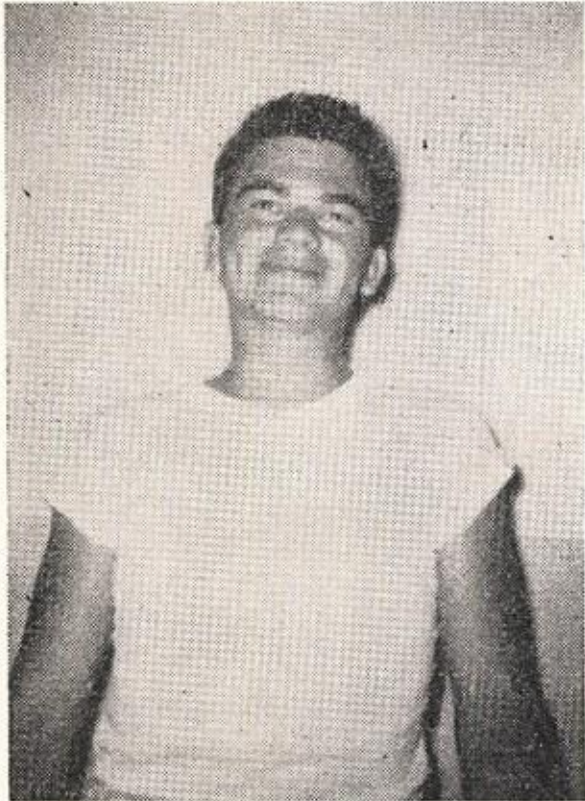
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Boy Sports Personality



IRVIN RAWLS

By Carolyn Peterson

On May 23, 1937, in Rogers, Texas, our Boy Sports Personality was born. He is our own Irvin Rawls.

Irvin has gone to Baker for five years and he just loves it. He has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. He is husky, 5' 9" and weighs 163 pounds. (Sorry girls, but Donna Peck already has Irvin hooked and tied.)

Irvin likes Math and P.E. right along with Mr. Munson. His favorite sport is football and he played center on the football team. Irvin hopes to make the "A" team at McCallum next year. He was manager of the basketball team and is a member of the Student Council.

His favorites are food, anything that's homemade; movie star, Gary Cooper; song, "Till I Waltz Again With You"; and singer, Dinah Shore. Irvin's favorite pastime is hunting, next to spending time with Donna.

Irvin is filled with outstanding sports ability as well as being a wonderful sport. He fits the qualifications of the title "Sports Personality."

9th Grade Intramurals

Have you heard something which resembles a herd of cattle and the loudness of a tormented hippopotamus after school in the big gym? Well it is probably the girls who are participating in the intramurals.

There are three teams which consist of eight players each. Judy Meier's team consists of Betty Roe, Joanne Johnson, Johnnie Davis, Donna Peck, Carol Jean Norwood, Ava Nell Wood, Emily Jo Flachmeier. Mary McGuire's team consists of Suzanne Bowling, Gayle Sullivan, Frances Fisk, Lois Mayes, Frances Senkel, Betty Schwartz, and Bobetta Clayton. Janice Stark's team consists of Melba Allman, June Eckman, Ruth Neilson, Frances McCloskey, Ida Nell Melton, Shirley Graham, and Eva Ann Johnson.

The 7th and 8th grades are also entered in the Intramurals by playing in tournaments.

MONEY

Fathers earn it,
Students burn it,
Mothers lend it,
Co-eds spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,

Misers crave it,
Bankers save it,
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Gamblers lose it,
I could use it.

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NO FOLLOW THROUGH

By Katherine McCann

A stout, little man was explaining his tennis game. "When my opponent hits the ball to me, my brain immediately barks out a command to my body: Race up to the net—slam a blistering drive to the corner of the court—jump back into position to return the next volley."

"Yes, and then what?" asked his friend.

"Then," sighed the stout little man, "my body says, 'Who me?'"

B.J.H. Welcomes Practice Teachers

The students of Baker are very honored to have nine practice teachers helping them in their work. Not that we don't enjoy our usual teachers, because we do, in fact we hope our practice teachers turn out to be just like them.

The teachers are Miss McGahey, who teaches Homemaking; Mr. Knaggs, who teaches English; Mr. Stanger, who teaches Art; Mr. Miller, who teaches Band; Miss Stephens, who teaches Speech; and Mr. Rogers, Miss Borneman, and Miss Menasco, who all teach P.E.

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McCallum's Colors and Mascot Decided

By Suzy Bowling

The future students of McCallum High School, which seems to be the majority of the eighth and ninth graders at Baker, met in the auditorium in March. They elected Judy Tyson, Don Keeling, Joella Evans and Charles Stegar as representatives to a meeting held the following Saturday morning.

The meeting was held to decide on the possibilities of colors and mascots. At the meeting, they decided not to infringe on the colors of other schools in Austin and to present other colors to a

mass meeting of all future McCallum students.

Results ended in a run-off between navy blue and columbia blue and royal blue and grey. They were chosen as the colors to be put on the ballot along with Highlanders, Scotties, and Knights as mascots.

The result of the election was royal blue and grey as the colors and Knights as the mascot. Good luck, blue and grey! Here's hoping you carry the Knights on to many victories!

POOR FISHING

Fisherman (to friend): "Sure, I caught a fish. But it was too small to bring home, so I had a couple of guys help me throw it back in the lake."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Teacher: "What are the four seasons of the year?"

Boy: "Football, basketball, baseball, and swimming."

Here lies the body of
Archibald Rummy

He tackled the coach instead
of the dummy.

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The Student Council needs **help** and **you** who eat in the **lunch-room** can help by doing only a few little things while eating your lunch.

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There was a lad named Wille T8,
Who loved a lass named Annie K8.

He asked her if she would be his m8,

But K8 said w8.

His love for her was very gr8,

He told her it was very hard to w8.

And begged to know at once his f8,

But K8 said w8.

For a time he grew sed8,

But soon he hit a faster g8.

And for another girl went str8,

Now K8 can w8.

*MORAL All love-sick goobernuts should profit from this!

A canny young fisherman named Fisher

Once fished from the edge of a fissure.

A fish with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in—

Now they are fishing the fissure for Fisher.

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An Ode To A Girl

By Peggy St. Martin

When she was born her parents beamed

And looked at her crib with pride.

'It's a girl,' said they, "A tiny mite
Whose life is ours to guide."

So they did just that

And in no time at all,

The tiny girl had grown

To a teen, slim and tall.

Where rattles and teddy bears

Had before been her play,

Boys with crew cuts were now

The order of the day.

For instance, the girl more likely

To catch a boy, for sure

Was the one who used

A poodle cut for her lure.

(Oh, you boys think the poodle cut

Should have stayed on the dog?

Well, us girls think the ham

Should have stayed on the hog!)

The two preceding sentences

Have no place in this poem,

But I couldn't resist

The chance to annoy 'em.

For, you see my good man,

Old bean, dear drip,

All girls are as smart

As the legendary whip.

All right, you males

Just go ahead and laugh,

But remember... He who laughs last...

I mean... He who last laughs...

That is... Who he laughs last... Uh,

Last laughs who he... Oh, confound it

I never wanted to be a poet anyway.

So, since this thing

Is getting a little giddyish

I think it's about time

I got to the finish.

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Watch Out For Stampeding Scholars



By Peggy St. Martin

Although the calendar may differ in opinion, I say the year is divided into just two seasons: the "Happy School-days" season and the "Thank Goodness, It's Over" season. The first season is spent, as you well know, in the cheery halls of learning and recreation. In these nine months of healthful slavery you spend nine hours daily over a hot schoolbook (seven in school, two for homework) and several other hours on extras, such as staying in. Now, what powerful force keeps you grinding at this hard labor? Is it the five or six hours taken off to curl up in the sack? Well, maybe, but most likely it's the glorious two or three minutes you spend every morning gulping down your vitamin pills (if you take two a day, as I do, you have taken 540 since September) and even then it takes a heap of will power and nervous energy to survive. If on June 1st you can still stand up straight on your two feet and you weigh 70 pounds, then you've made it, kid.

But unfortunately the "Happy Schooldays" season doesn't last forever and when the "Thank Goodness, It's Over" season begins be sure to make the most of it. When the weeks of sleeping late on Mondays have deflated those bags under your eyes (acquired from burning the midnight oil until 1:00 A.M.) and the invigorating summer air has cleared your head of the last Algebraic equation, then you have made a success of your summer. We will, in a few days, enter this season of sunshine and sunburn, leaving behind for three months the trials and tribulations of receiving an education. But though it isn't whispered in polite circles, school does have its finer points and though I can't recall these finer points at this precise moment, just ask any teacher and he'll be glad to reel them off for you.

I am, no doubt, running the risk of being bundled off to reform school for speaking my piece on such a touchy subject, but every

(continued on page 8)

F. H. A. DELEGATES HOME FROM STATE MEET

Melba Allman, Frances Fisk, Sherry Bailey, and Jo Eickman, who attended the F. H. A. State Meeting, are now home with glowing accounts of their trip.

The meeting was held in San Antonio, April 30 through May 2.

They spent two nights in the Crockett Hotel, while participating in the various F. H. A. activities.

On Thursday, April 30, there was registration and a Recreation program. Friday, a general meeting and "Mardi Gras" Supper was held, while on Saturday, a delegates' meeting was held. Dr. Bernice Moore and Dr. R. L. Sutherland of Hogg Foundation were speakers at the meetings.

The girls and their alternates, Mary Ann Goeke and Laneta Stefka, were selected by a group of faculty members on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, co-operation, attitude, and special F. H. A. qualities.

A NOTE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

Congratulations to the Rocket Staff! You have made the student newspaper a most worthwhile and enjoyable publication, and the staff and students are indebted to you for the many hours of hard work you have devoted to its success.

The school year that is fast drawing to a close has in many ways been outstanding and memorable. We have grown in physical, mental, and spiritual measure and have formed and cemented friendships that will endure for many years. I hope that you will continue to be courteous, dependable, and sincere and enjoy the happiness and success you so richly deserve.

W. L. DARNELL.

MEET YOUR ROCKET STAFF

Larry Fitzgerald—The Editor of our Baker Rocket came to Baker in the 7th grade. His favorites include girls, gym, and the student council meetings.

Peggy St. Martin—The push behind our Editor happens to be our co-editor, who came to Baker last year after living a while in Japan. Peggy is the editor of our Annual and was entered in the Inter-scholastic League Ready Writing meet in Cameron, and also the Journalism meet in San Marcos.

Frances Fisk—being our feature editor has been doing a great job on the front page. Being secretary of the Student Council keeps her pretty busy besides entering the Inter-scholastic Ready Writing meet in Cameron, also.

Carolyn Peterson—An eighth grader who enjoys her work as assistant to Frances Fisk also enjoys gym, Mexican food, and Billy Brewer.

Gayle Sullivan—is now our News Editor. She has a hobby of boys and favors gym, swimming, Journalism, and Mr. Horn. Gayle entered the Inter-scholastic Spelling meet in Cameron.

Peggy Laudan—the pull behind Gayle, as her assistant, chooses Journalism, Mr. Posey, and Mexican food as her favorites.

Melba Allman—our sports editor reports that her hobby is spending time with Jimmy Mabry. Melba was Exchange Editor the first semester and she also did a wonderful job selling ads. Melba entered in the Journalism Inter-scholastic meet in San Marcos. She received an Honor Award for her Journalism work here at Baker.

Janice Stark—as Melba's as-

sistant has been doing a very good job. She also did a wonderful job selling ads. Janice received an Honor Award for her Journalism work here at Baker also.

Mary McGuire — loves sports and running around. Mary is our society editor, and was an Inter-scholastic League Spelling contestant.

Sandy Wade—follows the line of liking art and Mrs. Knudson. Greg and Italian food hit the spot also. Sandy is Mary's assistant and the art editor.

Katherine McCann — has a hobby of collecting leaves. As far as teachers go Mr. Horn tops her list, with Journalism running a close second. We have Katherine to thank for the good job she has been doing as Business Manager.

Laneta Stefka—has done an excellent job as assistant Business Manager.

Linda Willoughby—is our Parliamentarian. She says her hobby is running around in her little green hot-rod.

Mary Ann Goeke — favorites are science, LeRoy Paul, and Journalism. She just simply loves Mexican food. Mary Ann is the Proofreader and Picture Co-Ordinator for the "Rocket."

Ava Nell Wood—whenever Mary Ann isn't here or is busy, Ava Nell takes over her job and assists her by doing the proofreading for her. Ava Nell is also our secretary. She was another who went to San Marcos.

Judy Tyson—says that her favorite class is math and she just adores Mr. Pine. Judy is Exchange Editor for the paper.

Martha Smith—another one of our eighth graders is assistant to Judy and is Morgue Keeper.

ROUND ABOUT WAY

Sometime, somewhere, someone must have sat down and thought up jokes. Here's someone's idea of what happens to a joke.

A 13-year-old boy originates a joke and puts it in his school paper. A press agent, home for a vacation, sees his old school paper and clips out the joke. He sends it to a Broadway columnist who prints it. Someone else puts it in a book as something that happened to Alexander Woolcott or John Barrymore. A man acting as toastmaster at a big dinner picks it out of the book and uses it. A radio writer at the dinner steals it and uses it on the air and tells it at the club. A high school teacher, in New York for a fling, hears the joke at the night club and tells it to the principal when she gets back. The principal remembers seeing it printed in the school paper. So he calls the boy who wrote it and gives him a severe talking to for printing old jokes.

Johnnie Davis—was the chairman of our social committee. Johnnie was an alternate in the Inter-scholastic Ready Writing contest in Cameron.

Suzanne Bowling—was feature editor the first semester, and is Chairman of our Vocations unit.

Jimmy Woody was Sports Editor first semester.

Bobetta Clayton is in charge of year book sales, and was Business Manager the first semester.

Jinx Williams helped Bobetta along with the year book sales.

Jimmy Singletary was parliamentarian first semester.

Jackie Patterson does extra typing for the Journalism class.

The Rocket Staff has a number of unsung by very essential reporters whose articles you have seen often. These students are John Campbell, Rufus Burke, and Ilo Porter of the 9th grade. Of our eighth graders there are Lorraine Guerrero, Norma Taylor, Carol Wycoff, and Kay Smith.

Mr. Horn has also been doing a wonderful job of sponsoring the Baker Rocket. We would like to express our greatest thanks to him and hope that he will be able to keep up the good work.

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SONG DEDICATIONS

By Mary Ann Goeke and
Peggy Laudan

"Tell Me A Story"

Mr. Posey from his advisory

"Doggie In The Window"

Bobby Witt from "Babs"

"So Long, It's Been Good To
Know You"

B.J.H. from the Ninth Grade

"Ill Miss You When You Go"

LeRoy Paul from Mary Ann

"Honeymoon On A Rocketship"

Bobbie Alexander and Bobby
Witt

Bonnie Rheman and David Pat-
erson

Rufus from "Brown Eyes"

"Mind Your Own Business"

"Brown Eyes" from "Frankie"

"Fuedin', Fussin' and Fightin' "

John Paul from "You know who
and why"

"Till I Waltz Again With You"

Irvin from Donna

Errol King and Wanda Wells

"Trying"

Miss Greer from "Two Pests"

"Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me"

Clyde Boling from "Me"

"Side by Side"

Jimmy and Melba

Frances Fisk from "a very, very
good friend"



Teacher Personality

By Jackie Patterson

STOP! LOOK! Now LISTEN!
No! It isn't a red light or anything
of that sort! It's just that loveable
man, Mr. Cowan. All of you
must know him by now, that is,
if you have been by the office.

Mr. Cowan is our Assistant
Principal, has brown hair and
is 5' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " tall and weighs
176 lbs.

He graduated from North Texas
State College and from Texas U.
He was born in Hardy, Texas.

It seems as though Mr. Cowan
started teaching on November 18,
1937 at U.J.H. and was there for
two years, then he came to Baker.
In case you didn't know it, he
was our first Industrial Arts
Teacher at Baker. After teaching
here for three years, he then
taught at Allan where he was
head of the Industrial Arts depart-
ment for seven years. Then he
came to Baker as Assistant Prin-
cipal and has been here for
four years.

"LIMPID LATIN"

(Baker Slanguage)

By Paggy Laudan and
Gayle Sullivan

Cool Jonah—well dressed kid
Clue Me—give me the lowdown
George—money
Spooning your scarf—eating
Bird dog—chase another date
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P-s-s-s-st!!!! Gossip, gossip, gossip, is to be found everywhere in the halls of our alma mater now that Spring Fever has hit. And let me tell you the latest dirt is **real george all the way.**

First, for the benefit of some of the lonesome lasses we would like to mention that there are just oodles of Cool Jonahs just waiting to be hooked by you double-bubbles. For instance there are Wilbur Urban, Sam Bowman, Terry Morrow, Don Keeling, and the ever elusive Mark Beaubien. Some good catches for some lucky boys are Peggy Laudan, Kay Smith, and Mary Sue Schwartz.

Sandra Wade and Bobetta Clayton, judging from the pickle they got themselves into, one evening, and low and behold **six** dates between them, find the walls of Baker pretty confining.

You want to know of a romance that was made in the shade? I'm telling you now that old Love-Bug must have nibbled on Suzanne Bowling and Eddie Kincaid, they seem to have eyes only for each other. One of the newer twosomes is Jack Mangham and Martha Smith. They make a dashing couple if there ever was one.



Kenneth Ross and Barbara Bloomquist are hitting it off right well too, so they say . . .

Who knows what 8th grader with the initials S. S. has her big brown peepers on Buddy Furgeson? Barbara Grice is mooning over 5'4" of a boy by the name of Martin Patterson. Wonder if Billy Hammer suspects that a little 8th grade cutie has her heart set on the likes of him.

So much for these guessing games—we hear that there is friction between Jane Ottmann and her ever-lovin' Myles. Could this be so? It would cause some of us to lose faith in spring if such a tragic thing happens after months of being mentioned as a steady couple.

FLASH — de-de-det Jane was seen holding hands with Darrel Ebers in the hall this A. M. What will the Hair Trigger Tempered Myles do? Stand by for the outcome. (We hear there's a law prohibiting cradle robbing and Jane being a law-abiding citizen surely isn't serious)

What ninth grade boy has a Studebaker convertible? And what blonde, blue eyed relative of "Irma" goes joy riding regularly with him??? She goes because it's a convertible! She likes the cool breezes in her hair. HA!

Frances Fisk has Spring Fever, but she's not ga-ga over a boy, she's devoted to a **book.** We may all well wish we had followed her example now that final exams are creeping up.

Keep your peepers and ears open for what I may have overlooked or just didn't have the space or nerve to write.

Bye Bye Baker

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CHARLES BETTS

By Linda Willoughby

Where's Charley! Charley who? Well Charles Betts no doubt. Whosh—there went a dynamic male, who strongly resembles the person in question.

Charley is about 5'2", with blond hair and blue eyes. Incidentally he also has an extremely good start on a bountiful crop of freckles sprinkled across his nose.

If you were to inquire you would be informed that girls are secondary to baseball and you would also find out that his favorite colors are orange and white. (The famous Texas Longhorns colors are one and the same). "Side by Side" is number one on his song hit parade. Charles believes and agrees, as everyone does, that John Wayne and Mr. Collins both deserve Oscars.

Mr. Betts just adores speech and they tell us he is quite adept at it. Along with all these Charley has many, many good and close friends.

Charles has only been at Baker for one year but has already come to know it very well.

I'm sure I don't have to tell you that Charles has an A-1 personality.



DONNA BONDS

By Sandra Wade

During football season did you ever notice an eighth grade alternate screamer full of vim, vigor, and vitality just yelling her head off. She is identified by blue eyes, brown hair, and an abundant field of speckles on her slightly upturned nose. All 84 pounds, 4'11" of it was Donna Bonds.

She has attended Rosedale elementary, and is now braving her 2nd year in Baker. Next year she will grace McCallum Junior High and then finally High School. She hopes to complete her education at the University of Texas.

She adores Dorothy Collins and "Tell Me You're Mine." Her one ambition in life is to be a writer for the A. P. and as we all well know her favorite pastime and hobby is talking. Her choice of colors is green and white and Mexican food rates high. Donna was 13 years of age on the 14th day of November. All agreed she is a wonderful girl.



CHARLES "BUDDY" FURGERSON

By Judy Tyson

On February 14, 1938 in the thriving metropolis of Cooper, Texas, the stork arrived to deliver a package to the G. A. Furgerson's. This package was none other than the bright and shining personality we all know as Charles "Buddy" Furgerson.

Charles "Buddy" (he would rather be called Buddy) Furgerson is mounted on a 5'9" slender frame. He has green eyes with sandy hair which is really a knock out (especially with girls!!) Speaking of girls his one and only seems to be Peggy Laudan alias "Mighty Mite." "Buddy" is a fiend with a flashbulb camera, especially sense he has been taking photography in science. "Till I Watz Again With You" tops the song list with Mexican food running a tight race in the food category. He plans to go to A.&M. and be a horse doctor!!

I'm sure most of you know "Buddy" but if by chance you don't, we suggest you meet him. You can probably find him putting around on his motor scooter.

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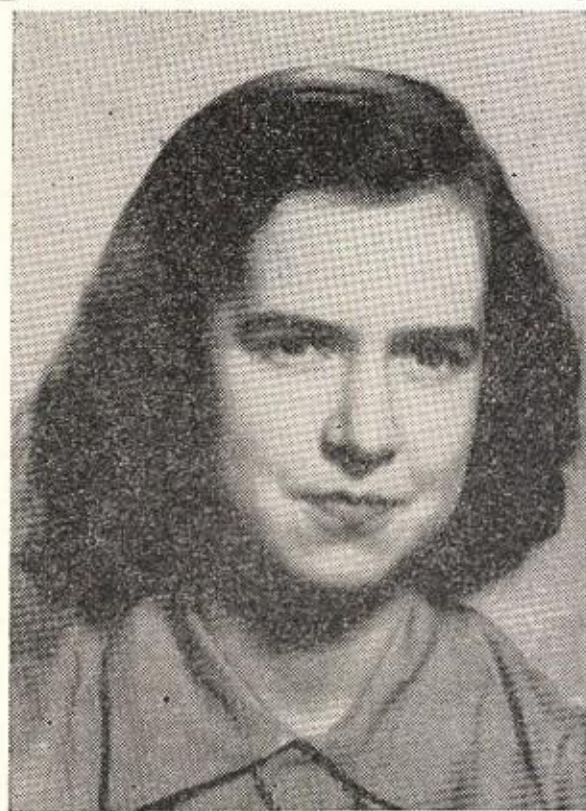
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Girl Sports Personality



CECILLE STAGNER

By Melba Allman

Who? Cecille Stagner! What? Girl Sports Personality! Why? Because of her wonderful sports ability and pleasing personality.

Cecille was born in Bastrop, Texas in the year 1938 on December 20th. She has long brown hair and brown eyes.

Cecille plans to attend the University of Texas and become a Gym teacher. Naturally Cecille listed Miss Thigpen as her favorite teacher and Gym as her favorite class. She just loves fried chicken, the color blue, baseball, Dale Robertson, and the song "Side by Side."

When I ask Cecille who her boyfriend was she blushed and said she didn't know, but one of her faithful friends managed to utter two words which would mean sigh . . . to any one of a number of eighth grade girls. DAVID ALLEN!

If you are one of the unfortunate people who doesn't know Cecille you will undoubtedly be interested in knowing that her phone number is 5-9923. She lives at 3904 Avenue H.

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Have you ever felt like crawling under one of the tables in the library? It seems that two girls were in the library after school. They were discussing the paintings of the wall. Of course, the artist got into the conversation. One of the girls made the remark, "If I could do something like that, I surely wouldn't be teaching school." After a lengthy conversation the girls finally started to leave, then they discovered that Mr. McKenzie (who, by the way is the artist of the paintings) was standing on the other side of the blackboard partitions. Thoroughly embarrassed, the girls slipped out of the library quietly without being seen. Maybe they weren't seen!

It seems that very strange things are happening also in the girls locker room. After a full hour of Journalism maybe you could understand what put M.A.G. in such a hazy mood.

It seems when she woke up, she was standing in front of her locker basket. All of a sudden she began having spasms! She could not find her shorts!! Oh! no! After a very frantic search, M.A. discovered she had already put her shorts on.

ALL OF A SUDDEN

By Judy Cartwright

The day was cool and cloudy. A perfect day for robbing a stage coach. "Hey boss!" rumbled a deep voice. "When's we gittin' to that ambush place?"

"Here we are," the boss answered. While they waited, they set up camp and made plans. They were gonna git that stage fulla gold dust. It would be easy enough. All they'd have to do would be to jump the driver and strangle the rest of the men. The stage would then be theirs. "Are your shootin' irons ready men?" the leader asked.

All of a sudden around the bend came . . . "Junior! Come home for your nap."

Spring has sprung.
Fall has fell.
Summer is here,
And it's hotter than usual . . .

Boy Sports Personality



SAM BOWMAN

By Laura Guerrero

My! What a "cute" flat top. Have you heard this familiar phrase before? And wanted to know just "whose" flat top they were talking about? Well, this certain flat top belongs to Sam Bowman who was born January 27, 1939. He's 14 years old and in the 8th grade. He has brown eyes and black hair, is 5' 4 1/2", and weighs 130 pounds.

Among Sam's favorites are: Mexican food; subject, math; teachers, Mr. Posey and Mr. Pine; song, "Why Don't You Believe Me?"; movie star, June Allison; and colors, green and white.

Sam's hobby is collecting match folders and playing baseball. His pasttime is watching T.V. and talking on the phone. He plans to go to S.M.U. and play baseball. 7 Up Wimmimburs Park Perr the team won first place in the Southwest and ranked second in the nation. He also played guard on the Baker basketball team, and lettered.

He's quite a guy, isn't he?

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Description of Picture

Here's the winning team right after they beat Judy Meier's team for first place.

Pictured left to right are:

First Row: Frances McCloskey, Janice Stark, and Melba Allman.

Second Row: Miss Thigpen, Miss Borne-man, Ida Nell Melton, and Ruth Nielsen.

Third Row: Shirley Graham, June Eckman, Eva Ann Johnson, and Mrs. Manasco.

OUTCOME OF GIRLS' BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

By Peggy Laudan and Linda Willoughby

The girls' basketball teams of Baker Junior High have played in the intramurals.

Of the ninth grade heading the list was Janice Stark's team with the teammates, Melba Allman, Ruth Nielsen, Ida Nell Melton, Eva Ann Johnson, Frances McCloskey, June Eckman, and Shirley Graham. In second place is Mary McGuire's team and third place is Judy Meier's team.

The eighth grade basketball intramurals started the week of April 7-12 with Colleen Gravis, Barbara McDaniels, Peggy Henkes, Marie Braddocks, Bonnie Rheamans, Charlotte White, Martha Jo Sherrill, and Katherine McCann teams competing against each other.

After the eighth grades finished their intramurals the seventh grade played and so far Nelda Hayes and Joyce Shannon's teams are the only ones that have played.

DO YOU HAVE THE FEVER?

It must be that a number of Baker students are catching the contagious disease called inflammatory fever according to the excuses the teachers have been re-

ceiving. Especially on the days the swimming is good out at Bartons.

Have you ever seen one of the students that have this so called inflammatory fever go limping painfully away from the school building? If you have you might see them later at one of their favorite fishing holes, or at one of the afternoon movies, or even "you" might have been among them the day of the track meet.

If you are among these students who have this fever, I'm sure you too have been enjoying yourself tremendously between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

The best cure for this horrible disease is:

1. To rise immediately at 6:30. (You may have to skip breakfast though).
2. To pay attention in classes. (To the teacher).
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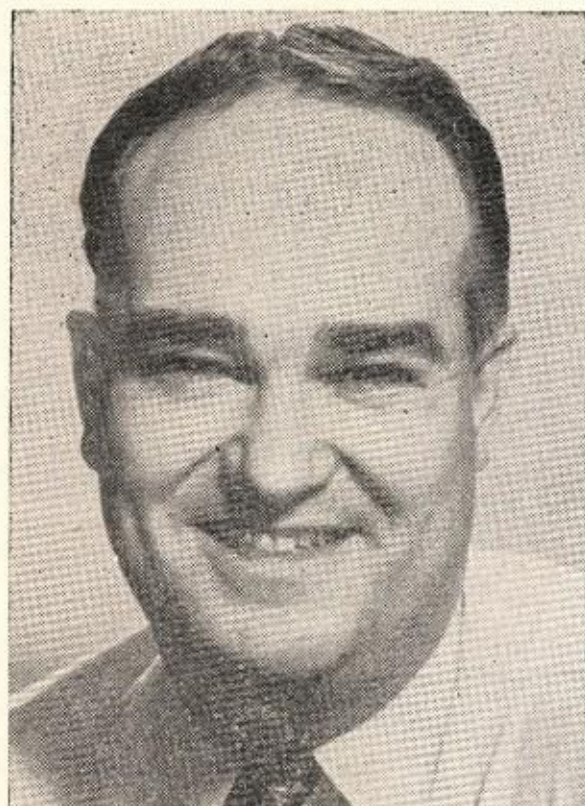
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JOURNALISM'S "HORN OF PLENTY"



By Laneta Stefka

The journalism class has decided to give you the inside story on their sponsor whom they were shocked to find was not known by everyone. Mr., Capt., Dr., teacher, (or what have you), Horn, was born in Dallas, Texas, June 1, 1916, and was raised on a dairy farm. One look at Mr. Horn, who worked his way through college as a janitor at A.&M., shows he has taken advantage of married life and eating, with his favorites being anything chocolate with coffee.

Mr. Horn is a graduate from A. & M. with a B.S.; from Centenary with a B.A.; and from Texas with a M.A. and a Ph.D. While at A. & M. he was elected outstanding junior; was corps adjutant; president of M. Y. F.; member of the Ross Volunteers; on two Agronomy teams; president of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; elected Who's Who of American Universi-

ties and Colleges, and president of the National Section of the Danforth Fellows. He graduated as a distinguished student; was an honor military student, and was a member of the Scholarship Honor Society.

Before entering the army Dr. Horn was a Boy's Work Director, directing over 41 boy's clubs, for the Y. M. C. A. in Shreveport, Louisiana.

During World War II, he was an army officer and served for four years in eight countries. He became well decorated, receiving a Bronze Star with Cluster, a Purple Heart, a Combat Infantry Badge, and four Campaign Stars. After climbing to the rank of captain, he returned to Shreveport, where he again was with the Y. M. C. A. and wrote articles for both Shreveport papers.

Captain Horn then decided to bring his family to Austin, where he took courses in the university before coming to Baker in February of last year. This year Mr. Horn teaches one seventh grade English, two seventh grade Math classes, and journalism. Here's one for the book, Mr. Horn took no journalism in college but he belonged to the Press Club; was Agriculture editor of the campus paper, and was associate editor of a campus magazine.

AN ODE TO A BOY

By Peggy St. Martin

The day he was born his parents cried,
And looked at his crib in disgrace
"It has two heads," said they,
"And neither one is in the right place."

So, they hid the "thing" in a box
Never daring to let it go free.
for years,
But alas (!) it grew 'til at last it was grown
And that's how a boy comes to be.

Of course, all boys don't have two heads
Some just have four feet
And those who have five arms
Have all been declared obsolete.

Boys as a whole are kinda nice,
Heads, feet, arms, and all.
We don't care if they're skinny or fat
Or if they're short or tall.

But, unfortunately, boys are inclined,
To be rather lazy (and how)
And when in the company of girls
They act natural: crazy (holy cow!)

If you're one of the many girls
Who can't handle the American man
Write to me, I solved the problem
I live in Afghanistan.

WATCH OUT FOR STAMPEDING SCHOLARS (Con't)

time I get an impulse to join the French Foreign Legion, I just repeat this little piece of "poemtry" which I wrote on the last day of school last year:

I've waited and waited for this day to arrive,
I've marked and counted each day that I must survive,
Not once during those weeks did I see,
How sad and forlorn on this day I would be.
This last day of school is a dream to us all
But I'll be the first one back next fall.

So, with this parting note we end another school year, which wasn't so bad after all. Despite all the pretense of happiness made by those of us who are leaving Baker for the last time, it will be hard not to shed a farewell tear. If this little piece of satire has done anything to destroy the fond memories which you undoubtedly have, I will make the supreme sacrifice and turn in my press card.

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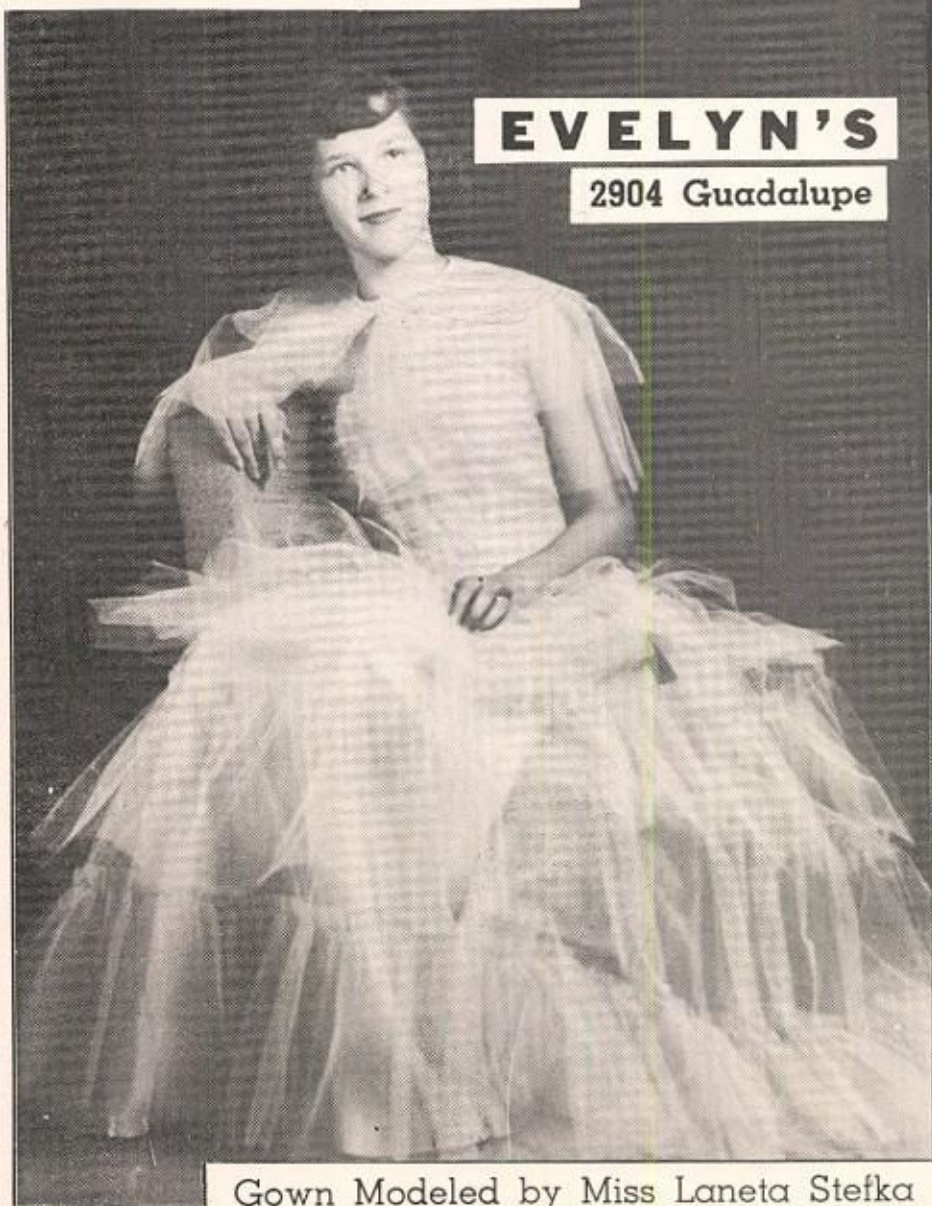
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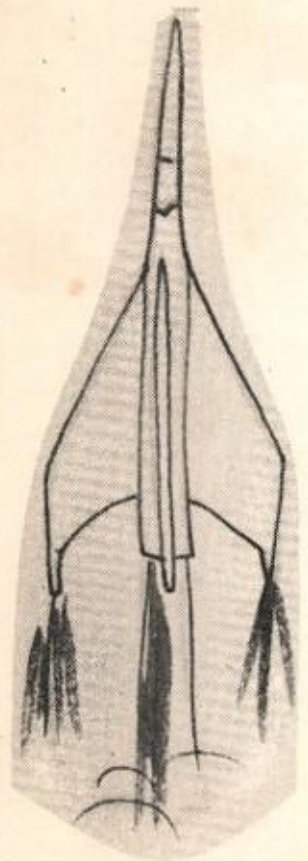
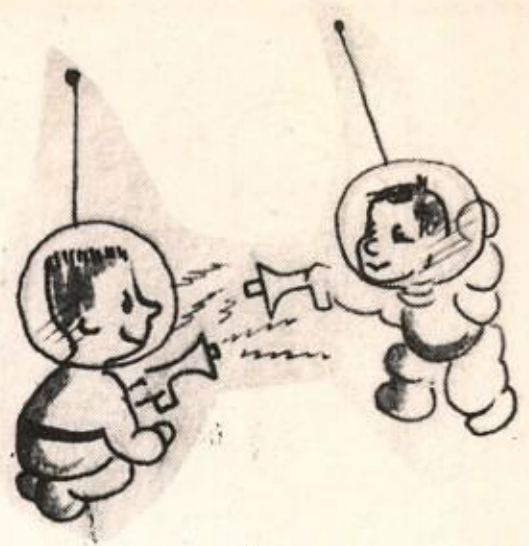
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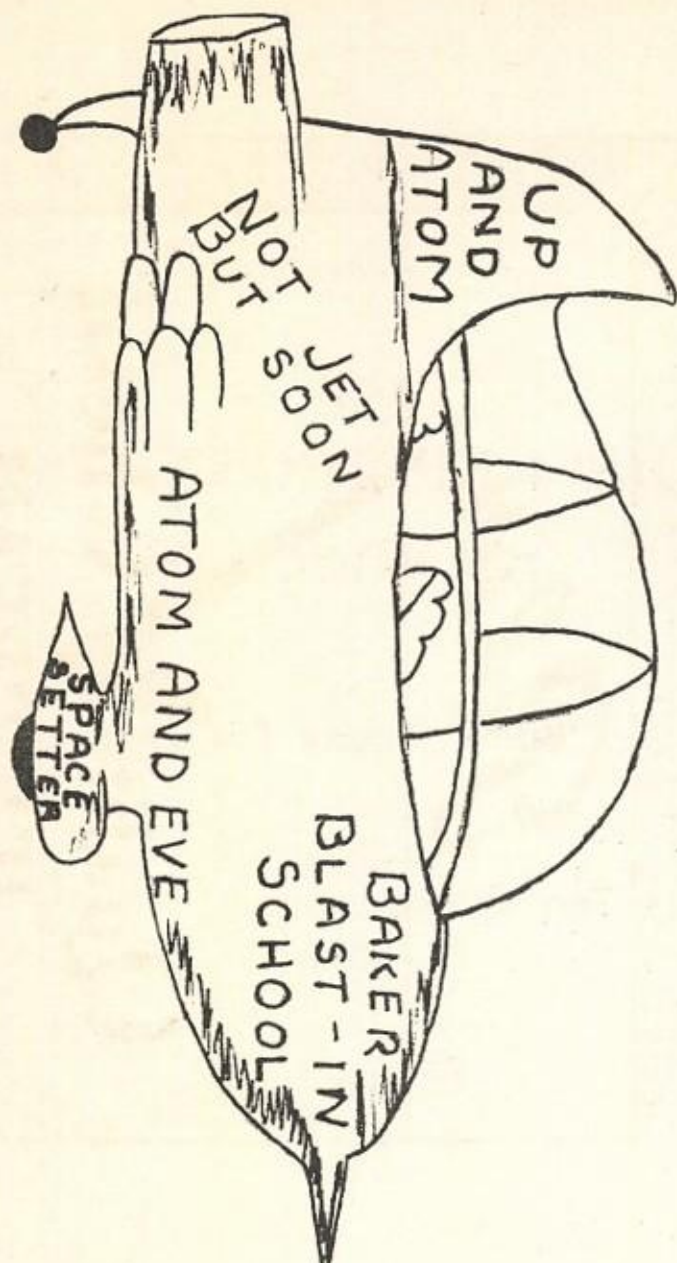
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